

Halloween
in Bethel
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The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 45 Thursday • November 10, 2016

90¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



SMILES AND SWEETNESS AT THE POLLS-Despite the nastiness in some of the races in the 2016 election, there were generally smiles all around Tuesday morning at the Greenwood polls. Here, Louisa Abarno casts her vote at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall as ballot clerk Lorraine Duclos looks on. Inset, afternoon voters were treated to "I voted" cookies made by Selectman Amy Chapman.

SAD 44 tax shift plan voted down; Newry's next step uncertain

By ALISON ALOISIO

What Newry will do next with its stalled school withdrawal effort is for now up in the air, following the defeat Tuesday of a SAD 44-wide referendum question on changing the local school funding formula to save Newry tax money.

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Greenwood would have seen the smallest increase in taxes had the formula passed.

Approval of a funding change was seen as a possible way to keep Newry and its large share of the school budget in SAD 44. If the town withdrew, the financial impact on the other towns would be severe, according to district officials.

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See ELECTION, Page 4

Rainfall eases drought - for some

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

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The NDMC's most recent drought map, released last week, indicates that only moderate drought conditions now exist throughout the county.

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Still, that was enough to raise water levels in many brooks and streams for the first time since early summer.

Two subsequent storms over the past three weeks have finally allowed some residents with dug wells to breathe a sigh of relief. "We were down to two feet in our well," said Suzanne Dunham, of Dunham Farm in Greenwood, in a Facebook comment.

"After the rain a couple weeks ago it didn't go up much, but the two rains we've had more recently brought our well up to five feet."

She and her husband, Brian, have been practicing conservation and had been using a large steel tub from their maple sugaring operation to collect water from the eaves of their house.

Once their own well recovered, Suzanne said, they loaned the tub to Brian's cousin in Bryant Pond, whose well is still very low.

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have been hauling water for their five horses since their barn's dug well ran dry back in July.

"I have a 65-gallon tank in the back of my truck to get water from friends, neighbors, anywhere I can," said Celia Broomhall via email.

She has traveled as far as her son's house in Fryeburg for water.

"There are four water troughs and five stall buckets which need to be filled at least once a day. Horses drink about 15 to 20 gallons [each] on an average day," she said.

Centuries of reliable water

A stream-fed water supply to the Broomhalls' home has continued to provide enough water for their personal use, but barely.

"The water comes from three tiny holes in the ground on Peaked Hill behind us into a little reservoir and [is] gravity fed into the house," Broom-

hall said.

"Our house was built in 1865 by Hezekiah Ordway, and through my research, I found it has never gone dry. But it was running at a trickle till last week and we were using bottles and cans of water at the house up to this past weekend when I got brave and did two loads of laundry."

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Cathy Howe lives in an East Bethel farmhouse that has been in her family for well over 200 years. According to her brother, historian Stan Howe, the well, which was dug in 1784, has never been known to go dry—until this year.

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See DROUGHT, Page 4

Sunday River bought by hedge fund manager

By Lindsey Tice
Sun Media

Sunday River in Newry and Sugarloaf in Carrabassett Valley are being bought by New York hedge fund manager Och-Ziff as part of a multi-million-dollar deal that includes 14 ski resorts across the country and in Canada.

Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire, Mount Sunapee in Newbury, New Hampshire, and Jiminy Peak in Hancock, Mass., are also part of the sale.

Sunday River and Sugarloaf have been owned for nearly 10 years by CNL Lifestyle Properties, a real estate investment trust based in Orlando, Florida.

Sugarloaf has 14 ski lifts and 1,230 skiable acres, according to EPR Properties, the real estate investment trust that is loaning Och-Ziff the money to buy the 14 properties. Sunday River has 15 ski lifts and 820 skiable acres, according to EPR.

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See SR, Page 3

Local election results (principle candidates) for some area towns

Election Day 2016	President and Vice President		Representative to Congress		State Senator 18		State Rep. House 117	
	Trump/ Pence	Clinton/ Kaine	Emily Cain	Bruce Poliquin	John Patrick	Lisa Keim	Sidney Pew	Fran Head
Albany	152	106	143	166	138	165	118	188
Andover	280	195	258	255	195	332	218	309
Bethel	678	856	933	714	805	849	715	948
Gilead	62	42	61	52	52	61	36	76
Greenwood	211	213	232	221	221	239	185	271
Newry	109	136	145	121	127	140	117	149
W'stock	404	274	339	427	330	438		

Election Day 2016	Question 1: Marijuana		Question 2: Education		Question 3: Background checks		Question 4: Minimum wage		Question 5: Ranked voting		Question 6: Bond issue	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Albany	182	130	161	150	98	212	169	140	145	158	187	118
Andover	249	291	267	271	130	410	284	255	251	273	240	291
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A. Aloisio

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Phone: 824-2444 • Fax: 824-2426

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Obituaries

RICHARD K. MORGAN

Richard K. Morgan passed away peacefully on Oct. 25, 2016, in Glens Falls Hospital, Glens Falls, N.Y. Richard was born in Glens Falls, N.Y. on Nov. 7, 1941, the son of Ruth and Freeman Morgan.

He leaves behind his beloved wife of 41 years, Sandra Martin Morgan. Other survivors include his four step-children whom he loved as his own: Brian Dunham and Debra Jo Dunham of Bryant Pond, Dr. Gary Dunham, Bloomington, Ind. and Alan Curt Dunham of South Glens Falls, N.Y., with whom he traveled the world and enjoyed every moment he spent with him. He traveled to 39 countries and always said his favorite was Australia.

Others left to cherish his memory are his sister-in-law, Martha Martin of Greenwood, a brother-

in-law Rex Martin of Bryant Pond and a very special "aunt" whom he cherished, Norma Knight of West Paris.

Other survivors include a brother, Walter and sister in law, Elizabeth of South Glens Falls N.Y., a nephew, Bill Morgan of South Glens Falls and two nieces, Tracey of Colorado and Ruth of Albany, N.Y.



GEORGE A. SPRAGUE

George A. Sprague (G.A.S.) age 83, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2016 in Beverly, Mass. from lung disease and diabetes. Born in

Woodstock, Maine, he was one of nine children.

George was a veteran of the Korean War as a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. While stationed in Japan he met his former late wife Keiko.

Later Mr. Sprague worked for many years as a Security Guard at United Shoe in Beverly and later GE in Lynn. A practical joker, his favorite day of the year was April Fools Day, but he joked all year long. His great joys were his grandchildren and his dogs.

Surviving him is his daughter, Amy Delaney and her wife Jeannine; two granddaughters, Maggie and Kassie Delaney; favorite chef Summer Delaney; two sisters, Anita Mason and Evelyn Pike of ME; his girlfriend, Victoria Borges; his best friend Danny Andrade and his wife Grace; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son, George; his brother Billy and sisters Edith, Mabel, Daisy, Doris and Charlene.

He was honored at a church service at Ballard Vale United Church in Andover, Mass. on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2016.

"Bethel Area Giving Tuesday"

The Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative (BANC), a network of over 30 local organizations, is joining the #GivingTuesday movement and holding its first annual "Bethel Area Giving Tuesday" campaign. #GivingTuesday is a global day of giving celebrated each year on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. The movement harnesses the power of social media and collaboration to share positive community stories far and wide. It encourages people to give back to organizations that are making a difference in our communities by donating money or volunteering.

"Bethel Area Giving Tuesday" takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 29. To learn about the BANC member organizations participating in the campaign, "Like" BANC on Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/bethelmainenonprofits/>), follow BANC on Twitter, and read many stories of community good using the hashtag #BANCingTogether. You are invited to make an online donation to any of these organizations at their respective websites on Nov. 29.

Community members and visitors are also invited to participate in the campaign by joining us at The Gem Theater on Nov. 29 starting at 12 p.m. Stop by the lobby to learn more about BANC member organizations and follow the progress of the campaign. From 3-5 p.m. join Richard Blanco for "Poetic Bethel: Craft Talk and Discussion." Enjoy this poetry primer on sensory details exploring the connection between poetry and place, and try your hand at penning a poem about Bethel! The fee is \$10. Register at The Gem Theater website: <http://www.thegemtheater.com/>.

The event continues from 5-6:30 p.m. with refreshments and social time. Meet and connect with local nonprofit leaders and volunteers while enjoying good food and drinks. At 6:30 p.m. we will show a suite of films about community building in Maine. We will also show a movie for young children, and one for older children in the other theaters.

For more information, please contact Amy Scott at (207) 357-3189, or amyscott@bethelmainenonprofits.org.

West Paris Historical Society meets

We had a great meeting Oct. 19 with great food and fellowship. Our meeting was short, but not without a lot of discussion, Hunters' Breakfast, property size and parking. Remember gifts for "Christmas for Kids" must be brought in on or before our next meeting.

Our October guest, Pat Shearman from the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, did

a fabulous job and closed with each of us going home with a system to research our own titles. Thank you, Pat.

Our next meeting is Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. and it will be Game Night. There will be a pot luck and a short business meeting. Look forward to seeing you all then. FMI please call Deanna Abbott at 515-1998.

THE GEM

TROLLS (PG)
2:00 4:15 6:30

DR. STRANGE (PG-13)
2:15 4:45 7:30

FRIDAY Nov 4th - MONDAY Nov 7th

Industry Appreciation Night
FRIDAY, Nov 4th @ 10:30 pm
Dr. Strange Late Night Show - \$3 off Beer & Wine

PROJECT OPPORTUNITY

NOTICE: The annual meeting of Project Opportunity, Inc. will be held in conjunction with its regular Board of Directors meeting on November 15, 2016 at 4pm at Telstar High School in the Principal's Conference Room.

A local alternative to higher prices

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Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

In Loving Memory of
Dorothy Dawn Palmer

"Dee Dee"
3/14/91 - 11/03/07

There are moments in life when you miss someone so much that you just want to pick them from your dreams and hug them for real.

We love and miss you, Mom, Glenn, Aunt Cindy, Uncle Bear, Ample, Lacey, Lauren, Lisa, and all those who you are still a part of

Goddess Robes

Created for the woman who knows who she is, what she wants and makes no apology for either.

One of a kind custom designed robes
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Greenleaf Chapel

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Dana Chandler, Director

LOST IN BETHEL PLATINUM RING \$1000 REWARD

no questions asked
call 207-336-2763

THIS IS A 4TH GENERATION FAMILY HEIRLOOM

My two Irish aunts who are nuns are praying for a safe return. The rest of my family have placed an Irish curse on the person who is keeping it. IF YOU DON'T WANT SEVEN YEARS OF HORRIBLE BAD LUCK, PLEASE MAIL IT TO:
Scott, PO Box 527
Augusta, ME 04332-0527

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In loving memory of our brother
Robert "Bob" Davis
on his birthday
11/4/1925-3/15/2010

Arlene, Nancy, and Lonnie

CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, November 5
9am-2pm at Telstar High School
Crafts, Chinese Auction, Food & Bake Sale
Kate Aucoin with LulaRoe

Space Rental: \$20, or we will supply the table for \$30
For more information or to receive a reservation form, please contact Sally Smith at 875-3335
Benefit of Telstar Alumni Association

LISA KEIM

Charting the Course to a Stronger Maine

FOR OUR COMMUNITY

- ✓ Working with our community leaders to fight the opiate epidemic
- ✓ Improving welfare accountability
- ✓ Growing Western Maine's economy

FOR OUR CHILDREN

- ✓ Strengthening our schools
- ✓ Equipping our children for successful futures
- ✓ Putting parents and local teachers back in charge

FOR OUR FUTURES

- ✓ Preserving our natural resources
- ✓ Cutting burdensome regulations
- ✓ Helping small businesses grow and create jobs

VOTE
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 8TH

WWW.KEIMFORME.COM
☎ 207-562-6023
✉ Elect.LisaKeim@gmail.com
/Elect.LisaKeim

ELECT
LISA
KEIM FOR SENATE

On November 8th please vote...

Sidney Pew
House of Representatives



"Sid's passion for improving education in Western Maine is unparalleled. He has always been willing to listen and never afraid to act. Sidney will be an excellent representative for our state and I am excited to support him."

Charles Raymond, Bethel, Maine

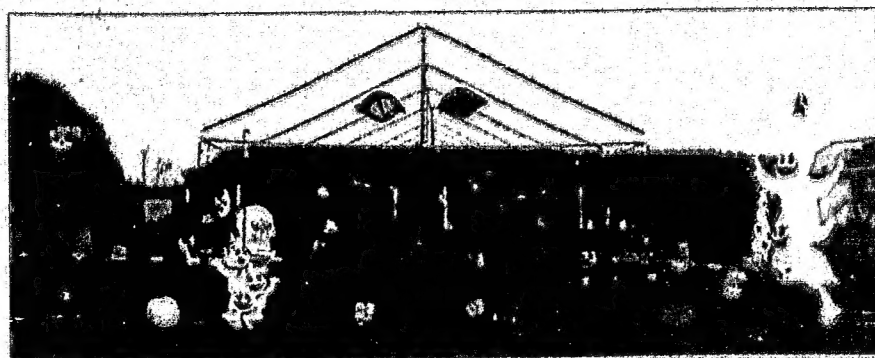
History Teacher, Dean of Students, Alternative Learning Activities Coordinator at Telstar High School

Authorized by the Candidate and paid for by Lorraine Duclos, Treasurer

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Sun Media

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Letters

DONATE BAGS FOR LEGO

To the Editor:

We are the Bethel LEGO League. LEGO League is an international organization that focuses on teaching kids robotics by giving them fun challenges to complete using motors, small computers called "bricks," and plastic LEGO pieces. The pieces can be very complex, or very simple. As part of the Lego league competition we are asked to create a project based on the theme for each year.

Last year we started a project to provide reusable bags in a bag swap. We made a box that we put in the Bethel Foodliner where people could take or leave reusable bags for free. We started it off with around one hundred bags last year, but the number has been decreasing as more people take bags than leave them. You should still take them, but the more people that leave them as well, the smoother the project will go. Our goal is to reduce the use of plastic and paper bags and increase the use of reusable bags in order to reduce the amount of trash in landfills from non reusable bags.

We would appreciate both donating bags to the swap box and using reusable bags yourself to help save our planet.

This project is an MKA (Mahoosuc Kids Association) sponsored program.

Dylan Greenberg, Isaac Greenberg, Ellie Williams, Gavin Williams, Utah Bean, Eli Shifrin, Julius Woods, Chelsea Duclos, Corinne Nivus, David Tripp, and coaches Marie Keane and Kate Slattery

'WHAT' NEWS

To the Editor:

The Western Hills Access Television Board of Directors wholeheartedly thank the towns of Newry, Bethel, Greenwood, and Woodstock for their financial support in helping the community's local access television station, WHAT 11. With the towns providing the station the total amount of franchise fees they receive through Time Warner, we have been able to make much needed improvements, including equipment upgrades and the creation of a website, with broadcast now available via internet and no longer limiting viewing to only Time Warner (Spectrum) customers. To view the broadcast, visit: westernhillsaccess television.com, click on "Watch Live TV", scroll down and click on "WHAT Live Stream."

Although still working through occasional glitches, with continued future support we will be able to purchase the additional modern equipment that will make the broadcast process run more efficiently. In the meanwhile, thanks to support from all of the towns, WHAT has come a long way! New programming is continually originating, including School Board meetings, town meetings, community events, local sports, local music events, and of course many of the favorite retro programs are still included in the schedule. Now the weekly schedule can be viewed on the new website, and also new programming info is available on the Western Hills Access Television Facebook page. You may now also visit WHAT's YouTube page and find videos such as Andover Old Home Day's Lawnmower Race!

Many have inquired about the One Today concert which took place at the Gem Theater on Oct. 23. That afternoon a number of local singers and not so local musicians presented a fabulous musical program directed by Tom Davis, and included Richard Blanco's "One Today" poem which was set to music written and arranged by Tom Davis. The entire concert was filmed by WHAT and scheduled to air beginning Nov. 10. DVDs are also available by emailing the station at channel11v@mail.com, or leaving a message through the Adult Ed office: 824-2136 Ext.1340.

Options of purchasing other DVDs are also continually available. Anything "produced" by WHAT, such as the Greenwood Bicentennial celebration, Andover Old Home Day, Andover Summer Music Concerts, graduations (long past and recent!) are available by request and pre-payment, again through channel11v@mail.com or through Adult Ed office: 824-2136 Ext.1340.

We encourage anyone interested in creating new programs and filming to become involved. We often hear suggestions as to events that should be filmed, but presently we have only a small volunteer base to cover the endless possibilities. We are especially hoping to spark the interest and involvement of "students" and welcome ideas and support that will make that happen!

WHAT Directors, Wayne Howe, Richard Melville, Brooks Morton, Deanna Fowles, and Jewel Clark

START ANDOVER SCHOOL CLOSURE PROCESS

To the Editor:

The school expenses will never go down. Our taxes will keep increasing. The process to close the school should start now. This would help the new school board (which will take over in July) to make their job a little easier.

If a new school board is elected it could have a 3-to-2 majority. School board positions will be open. A vote will take place with a secret ballot three days after the annual Town Meeting in March, 2017. The papers to fill out if you want to run for the three open positions on the board will be available at the Town Office in early December, and they must be returned by late January or the first week in February (date yet to be determined).

The Andover taxpayers can't take a vote to close the school. The school board members are the only ones who can vote to close the school.

Your signature is needed, please sign the petition to be presented to the school board. This is the only way our taxes will go down.

Leon Lewis
Andover

CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES

To the Editor:

We would like to send a special THANK YOU to all that have donated to Christmas for Families in the name of Freda Gaudreau. It will help us make a special Christmas for so many in our area.

We are already planning a Fund Raiser on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion in Locke Mills, please save the date. There will be a raffle with over 50 gifts to give away, a bake sale, and you can play Bingo and have a luncheon. Hope that you can make it have fun with your friends and help make a better Christmas for others. We look forward to seeing you.

Nina Wheeler, director
Christmas for Families

BRYANT POND CHURCH OPEN HOUSE

To the Editor:

A year ago the Woodstock Historical Society became the owner of the Universalist Church, one of the oldest buildings in Bryant Pond Village.

After many hours of volunteer labor and a cash infusion, the church building has undergone a major transformation. While the job of restoration is not yet complete, the Woodstock Historical Society would like to celebrate all the work that has been done by inviting the public to an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2-4 p.m. Mr. Ben Conant from the Paris Cape Historical Society will give a brief history of the church, followed by refreshments and a chance to see the improvements.

The society's mission is to "save" an historic building and also to provide a venue for community events.

Wayne Howe, President
Woodstock Historical Society

SKI SALE THANKS

To the Editor:

The annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale was once again a huge success. Each year an army of volunteers comes together to create a community event that is not to be missed by anyone who loves winter sports. The sale is a major source of funds that allows the Bethel Outing Club to do the important work of promoting and supporting youth cross country skiing and other healthful outdoor recreation for area residents year round.

The Bethel Outing Club is grateful for the help of so many individuals and organizations that make the sale a reality. Thanks to Aaron MacFawn, Alexander Baribeau, Alex Kerney, Alex Strugatsky, Allie Burke, Amanda Moran, Amy Call, Andrew Trombetta, Anne Marie Mahar, Ann Speth, Beth Clarke, Beth Hodgdon, Betsy Doyon, Billy Ayotte, Bob Baribeau, Boston Ludden, Brad Clarke, Brett Shifrin, Bruce Pierce, Carlie Casey, Caroline Blair Smith, Caroline Doviak, Caroline Siekman, Catherine Chamberlin, Charleen Chase, Chris Barstow, Chris Hayward, Claude Muff, Dan Elliott, Dave Bean, David Walker, Dennis Doyon, Don Angevine, Doug Zinchuk, Dylan Greenberg, Eileen Ople, Eli Shifrin, Emily Hanscom, Erica Rickards, Eric Boyle-Wight, Fred Call, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Gary Inman, Gary Wang, Georgia Gould, Hannah Pierce, Harold Herschlag, Harry Zhu, Heather Hayward, India Orino, Isaac Greenberg, Jaxen Call, Jeff Candura, Jeremy Nellis, Jerry Bernier, Jessie Perkins, Jim Reuter, Joe Moran, Jonathan Goldberg, Josh Elliot, Julek Chewarski, Julia Reuter, Karen Wilson, Kate Goldberg, Kate Rideout, Katie Casey, Kellen True, Kelly Hodgkins, Kirk Siegel, Lauren Head, Leanne Candura, Lesley Herschlag, Lesley Rowse, Lorrie Hoeh, Luis Corona, Luke Hayward, Madison Papianou, Mary Hodgkins, Merritt Maxim, Mitchell Bragdon, Nancy Babcock, Nicole Bernier, Norm Greenberg, Paul Duclos, Peter Southam, Rachel Hodgkins, Ray Geiger, Ricco Call, Robin Gorrell, Rocky Shen, Sarah Southam, Sarah Weaver, Saranne Taylor, Steve Keane, Suzanne Newsom Pierce, Todd Papianou, Todd Siekman, Tracyn Thayer, Utah Bean, Wade Kavanaugh, Wyatt Thielbar, Yulin Zhou, and Gould Academy's Outdoor Club, cross country running team, and mountain bike team.

Special thanks to Gould Academy and Deb Costello for the use of the Field House and tables, and for promotion of the sale. Thanks to Outward Bound and the Bethel Inn Resort for the use of their tables, and to Mahoosuc Mountain Search and Rescue Team members who once again swooped in like angels to break down the sale when the organizers were at their most weary. Thanks to the Canduras for much needed barn space, and Norway Savings Bank and Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce for sign space. Thanks to Doug Zinchuk for delivery of triathlon racks. Thanks to the vendors who provided inventory, and to all the people who bought and/or sold gear. Finally, thanks to the Crescent Park fifth grade fundraisers and the SAD 44 Lego League who added some youthful energy to the event!

If you missed the sale this year, mark your calendars for next year's sale on the last Friday and Saturday in October.

Martha Siegel, Bethel
On behalf of the Bethel Outing Club

DISCUSS WEST PARIS GOVERNMENT

To the Editor:

In five short months, we will back in the school gym to have our annual Town Meeting and this is the meeting we need to elect and appoint our 2017 officers.

I would like to know if there are other people in our town who are dissatisfied in our form of government, have suggestions of an alternative form or how to change what we have. Something that will hold our property values as high as our neighboring towns or better more pride in all ways of life.

If you wish to talk about this give me a call at 515-0362, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday only.

Ted Jones
West Paris

RWD CHARTER POLITICS

To the Editor:

The Nestle invasion has created an uproar in Rumford and the adjoining towns. Numerous local residents have been scrambling to understand the implications of the revised Rumford Water District (RWD) charter, which was approved without consideration of the will of the people.

As a former failed candidate for the position of state senator, I believe I have a reasonable and common sense grasp of the root cause of our frustration.

Although our District #18 state senator, John Patrick, has claimed innocence, his participation as the sponsor of the legislative bill for the RWD charter revision was at the pinnacle of causation. Having spent 14 years in the Maine Legislature, he had a responsibility to his constituents to review and critique any proposal brought to him for legislative approval. He has claimed that he didn't read the charter content; and he didn't feel responsible to do anything but testify to the "Energy & Utilities Committee" regarding its validity.

After being chastised at a recent meeting, he posted an article stating his rejection of the Nestle invasion; and stated that he had submitted two bills to provide greater future control for any RWD actions toward contracting with Nestle.

A resident contacted Senator Patrick to request a copy of his two bills. He responded that the bills had not been written. His press release appeared to be a ploy to help save his election chances.

I am not fooled by these tactics. Senator Patrick did not protect our rights. To remedy the current "Water Wars" situation, a petition is ready for review by the Maine Senate to void the revised RWD charter, which will reinstate the voter's rights.

We do not need a "patchwork" answer to Senator Patrick's "Charter Politics." We need to void the charter expeditiously.

Len Greaney
Rumford Center

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Gil Seeley of Newry celebrated her 95th birthday at the Bear River Grange Hall with about three dozen family and friends.

Sayward Lamb spoke about his book, "Deer Tails and Other Tales," at the Whitman Memorial Library in Bryant Pond.

Births: Destiny Rose Hunt Dumont, Orion William Lavallee, Alex Zander Bean, Estella Magdalena Diaz, Erika-Josslyne Meadow Wheeler.

Deaths: Beatrice M. Favreau, Jeannette T. Chenery, Ellis Alfred Stone, William O. Bancroft.

20 years ago: The undefeated Telstar girls field hockey team captured the Western Maine Class C crown.

The Philip Chadbourne Outdoor Education Center at Hebron Academy was dedicated.

Birth: Ryan Charles Fox. Deaths: Arthur "Cal" Coolidge, Richard C. Crockett, Elsie H. Taylor, Stephen C. Flynn, Albert W. Henley.

30 years ago: The season's first significant snowfall on Nov. 6, left 6" of snow in and around Bethel, and 8" atop Sunday River's Barker Mountain.

A large number of people attended the open house at the Bethel Area Health Center's new Railroad Street facility.

Birth: Eric Rolfe Trinward.

Deaths: Lula D. Newell, Gus K. Kennagh.

40 years ago: The Telstar boys ski team sponsored a comedy basketball game between the Harlem Diplomats and the Faculty All-Stars at the Telstar gym.

Death: Elmo E. Saunders, Sr.

50 years ago: Charles Chapin had recently made extensive alterations to his home on Lover's Lane.

Season passes were on sale at both Mt. Abram and Sunday River at a 10% discount until Dec. 1. Family, \$135.00; Adult, \$54.00; and Junior, \$31.50.

Deaths: Eric Q. Stowe, Mrs. Gertrude V. Grover, Earl Williamson, Herbert R. Noyes.

60 years ago: John Tebets was building a new residence on Paradise Road, Gardiner Brown's new home, also on Paradise Road, was nearing completion.

William Chapman and daughter Betsy spent the weekend in Presque Isle where they attended the annual meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Birth: Lee Roy Robert.

Deaths: Miss Grace I. Mountfort, Mrs. Hulda Mason.

70 years ago: Thirty employees of the Portland-Montreal pipe line held their annual meeting at the Roadside Grille. An oyster stew supper was enjoyed.

The new Bethel banking rooms of the Casco Bank & Trust Company were near completion.

80 years ago: The Bethel Grammar School was presented a flag pole by the American Legion. The 40 foot pole was mounted on a cement base.

The Bethel Girl Scout troop was one of two troops in the State sending delegates to the Eastern States Exposition.

90 years ago: Fred I. Clark had charge of the repair work at Maple Inn.

H. Alton Bacon and crew were erecting Arthur Herick's house on Vernon Street.

Deaths: Ira W. Bean, Miss Ida May Haselton.

110 years ago: There was quite a fall of snow in Newry November 15-16, making very good sleighing.

The Bethel Citizen

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Let us know if you have an address change!

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ANDOVER CONCERT THANKS

To the Editor:

What a great, long summer of song we enjoyed this year for the Andover Summer Concert Series. We finished up the season on Sept. 23 after a summer season beginning June 3 with concerts every other Friday evening and I cannot begin to express how thrilled we are with the performances, the venue and most importantly the concert-goers!

Many folks and businesses stepped up in different ways to help promote the series in whatever way they could to achieve a common goal providing a summer full of great music and in turn witnessing people bringing picnics, enjoying heartfelt fellowship and watching young children playing with each other merrily on the Andover common. Some have thanked me for producing this venue but I in turn must give credit where credit is truthfully due.

First of all I would like to thank the Town of Andover for allowing us the use of the Common for these shows, a truly beautiful stage from which to shine! I would also like to publicly thank the following folks and businesses for their unyielding support: Ross Swain - my right hand and Vice President of Media, Marketing and Merchandise, Bethel Citizen, Sun Journal and Rumford Times for all the write ups and accolades, Jarato Screenprinting, Memory Lane Vacations, Little Red Hen Restaurant, Brooks Morton-WHAT Audio/Visual, Andover Service Circle, Brackett's Septic Services, Lodging on the Androscoggin, and all the business locations that allowed us to display our summer schedule.

We also thank the following talented performers both amateur and professional who bared their souls for the rest of us to see and enjoy: Davy Sturtevant, Brad Hooper, Jim Gallant, The Robinson Family, David Mallett and Band, Anna Sysko, Seth Gallant and Brad Croteau. A very special thanks to the "Acoustipaleans" Steve Simmons, Tim Gallant, John Emery and Mike Gallant for all the time it takes for practice to make our shows better and especially to Cindy Simmons, for all the wonderful treats she makes for us when we rehearse.

The largest thank you goes out to all the concert-goers who attended this year's shows and gave with their hearts and their wallets for without you we would have not continued on.

Please follow us on Facebook under "Andover Summer Concert Series" and we are all looking forward to Season #4. Stay tuned. Thank You!

Pete Coolidge

Andover Summer Concert Series

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED WAY UPDATE

To the Editor:

Imagine living in a community where our kids never have to wonder if they will have dinner on their table after they get out of school. Imagine living in a community where neighbors look out for and support one another. Imagine living in a community where seniors have access to transportation and are able to get to medical appointments. Imagine living in a community where all residents have the opportunity to get a good education and earn a livable wage.

Can you envision a thriving Oxford County? That is our vision at United Way of Oxford County. We are working to build a resilient community that has great educational opportunities for our kids, a resilient county that has quality paying jobs where our hard working residents earn a livable wage, a resilient county that ensures our senior citizens can stay in their homes and not feel isolated, a resilient county where all residents feel connected and valued.

This past year United Way of Oxford County was busier than ever. In June, the community came together to collect almost 4,000 diapers to ensure our youngest citizens had the means to stay dry, clean, and healthy. By the end of August generous community volunteers helped to serve over 1,500 healthy and free meals to kids and teens who may have gone hungry otherwise. Community members have also saved over \$400,000 on prescription medications through our partnership with the FamilyWise program. United Way of Oxford County is also proud to announce that we will begin to focus our efforts on Adverse Childhood Experiences and building resiliency in the community.

Great Things Happen When We Live United. Together we can build a resilient and thriving Oxford County.

Kimberly Preble

Executive Director, United Way of Oxford County

NHS THANKSGIVING DINNER

To the Editor:

The Telstar National Honor Society will be hosting its annual Senior Citizens' Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 20, at noon, in the Telstar High School cafeteria. The afternoon will consist of a lovely meal, dessert, live music, and raffle items. For dinner, we will be serving: turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, and many other festive fixings. For dessert, we will have many flavorful pies and cake. We will end the dinner by raffling off free items. Come give thanks and enjoy the company of friends. We hope to see you there! If you have any questions, feel free to call 207-824-2136.

Telstar National Honor Society

CAN'T AFFORD TO 'GO ROGUE'

To the Editor:

As transportation improved and the administration of public schools became more complex and costly, small rural communities consolidated to share expenses.

Two years ago, Andover boldly voted to reverse this consolidation and operate its own school, despite having no experience in doing so. Since then, our tax rate and tax bills have nearly doubled.

Our property tax mill rate has gone from \$13 to \$19 to \$24 in just two years. Citizens who voted for the school withdrawal are now feeling misled, and a petition circulates. Withdrawal's loudest proponents "the people with all the answers" are nowhere to be found. We've been sucked into a black hole and abandoned, uncertain of what to do next. It's a mess.

With an extremely high and volatile tax rate, Andover's fiscal health is shaky. A shrinking property tax base, declining property values and exploding expenses... where will it all end? When will we say, enough is enough? Going rogue is too much of a burden for a small town with limited abilities and resources. We simply can't afford it.

Brenda Stickney

Andover

REJECT NESTLE BID

To the Editor:

We are writing to urge the Rumford Water Board to reject the Nestlé company's bid to tap into the Ellis aquifer. There are many reasons why we feel this so-called partnership is a bad idea for Rumford, and for Maine. While it is true that the greater Rumford area could use additional revenue sources, we believe that the only revenue stream from this arrangement will flow into Nestlé's pockets. We are opposed to the commercialization of water anywhere, but especially here. Our water is pure and plentiful. It makes sense that Nestlé wants it. While Maine is a "poor" state in terms of per capita income, it is rich in beauty, quiet, clean air and water. These things are becoming more and more rare in this country and around the world. In the coming decades, if we are not careful to protect these, our special riches, we risk losing them to companies like Nestlé who have no real interest in us and our State.

The estimates of 70 trucks per day, hauling water along our country roads, of course really means 140 trucks per day, since those trucks need to come to and go from the well sites. Such activity will disturb the serenity of one of the most beautiful areas in our Western mountains. These trucks will put extra stress on our roadways, while providing no recompense for repair. Unlike our logging industry, which benefits the immediate area, the carrying away and bottling of our precious water resource will mostly benefit non-Mainers.

We have often heard it said that the essence of Maine is water. People are already killing one another around the globe over this dwindling resource, which is only going to become more and more valuable. Let us not give it away, and for so very little, with no real idea of the consequences, either human or geologic, in the future. That future will be ours. Not Nestlé's. Water is mysterious. Changes in flow, above or below ground, have far-reaching effects. If the excessive water draw from the Ellis aquifer causes it to dry up if it disrupts our wells, our rivers, our lakes, Nestlé will pull out and leave us to deal with their mess.

We would like to add a quick word on how the bottling of water promotes a reckless use of plastic at a time when the world is trying desperately to deal with plastic pollution. Maine has a forward-thinking bottle bill, which profoundly affects the pristine quality of our woods, parks and roadways. Anyone who has travelled in states or countries without such a bill can testify to its power. Providing all-but-free water for any company promoting the unnecessary use of plastic seems at odds with Maine's philosophy of recycling and reusing.

Our beauty, our quiet, our clean air and plentiful water are our patrimony. This is what we stand to squander or to leave intact for our children and grandchildren. Please do not sign with Nestlé, for the sake of ours and future generations.

Dorrie Casey, Hanover
Carlie Casey and
Charleen Chase, Bethel

Bethel pilot uninjured in crash

By Donna Perry
Sun Media

A Bethel pilot and his passenger were "very lucky" to survive when their airplane lost power and crashed into Poplar Mountain on Oct. 20, a Maine warden said last Wednesday.

Pilot Karl Olson, 30, and Michael Orsini, 26, of Raymond took off from Sugarloaf Regional Airport in Carabassett Valley in a single-engine Cessna C 172, which lost power and plunged propeller-first into trees on the south side of the mountain, Warden Dan Christianson said.

Nelther Olson nor Orsini was hurt. "They were lucky. That is for sure," Christianson said. "It could have been a fatality."

Christianson said Olson told him the plane lost power and he brought it down as slow as possible into the trees. It "landed on its propeller," he said.

The trees were small enough that when the plane went into the first tree, it uprooted and basically bent over with the plane into other trees. There was no significant damage; no windows were broken, Christianson said.

Christianson said he received a report of an airplane crash at 2:53 p.m. Oct. 20. Dispatchers told him there were no injuries and no fluids leaking so rescue crews were not called out.

Christianson said he and some of Olson's friends bushwhacked their way from near Ira Mountain in Kingfield nearly three-quarters of a mile to the crash site, which was north of Kingfield and near the Somerset County border. Olson and Orsini had started walking out but Christianson told them to walk back to the plane.

Christianson led investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration to the site the next day.

Jim Peters, representative of FAA Public Affairs for the New England Region, said the plane was headed south for a few miles before turning east and crashing a short time later. He said the crash is classified as an aviation accident, based on the FAA's examination of the aircraft at the crash site. The FAA will continue to investigate on behalf of the National Transportation Safety Board, he wrote in an email.

"(Olson and Orsini) were very lucky and certainly glad they had their safety harnesses on," Christianson said. The fixed wing plane was manufactured in 1966, according to FAA online records.

Sunday River

Continued from page 1

Boyer Resorts of the Petoskey, Michigan manages the mountains. A Boyne spokeswoman said last week her company has a long-term lease to run the resorts and the sale will not change that management, the way the mountains operate now or plans for the future.

"At this time we really just want to assure everyone that there is no interruption to resort operations that should be expected in any way," said spokeswoman Julie Ard.

Steve Kircher, president of Boyne's eastern operations, echoed Ard's assurance. He said the sale is akin to a home mortgage being sold between banks. "It's not an event from a skier's perspective," he said.

CNL was valued at as much as \$3 billion in 2012 with ownership of more than 100 water parks, ski resorts, marinas and senior housing developments. As part of its anticipated "exit strategy," CNL has been selling off assets in the real estate investment trust.

CNL said last year that it was looking for a buyer for

more than a dozen of its properties, including Sugarloaf and Sunday River.

EPR Properties, the Missouri company that loaned Och-Ziff the money to buy the 14 ski resorts, is also making some purchases of its own as part of the deal. EPR is buying one ski resort, 15 attractions and five family entertainment centers from CNL.

Under the deal with EPR and Och-Ziff, CNL will receive about \$330 million in cash and stock. If it closes next year, the deal would be the largest single ski resort transaction in the history of the sport.

EPR announced the deal during a conference call with investors last Thursday.

The other resorts included in the 14-property sale to Och-Ziff are: Summit-at-Snoqualmie and Stevens Pass in Washington, Brighton in Utah, Gatlinburg Sky Lift in Tennessee, Cypress Mountain in British Columbia, Crested Butte in Colorado, Okemo Mountain in Vermont, Mountain High in California and Sierra-at-Tahoe in California.

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on November 14, 2016 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License & Entertainment Permit renewal for Sunday River Brewing Co. located at 29 Sunday River Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org
Christen Mason
Town Clerk

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Drought

Continued from page 1

again, Howe said the level is well below normal and she is being very careful with it.

"I am still using buckets of rainwater to flush!" she said in a Facebook message. "And baths are rare."

Casey Robinson of Albany said that a month ago, when the level in their well dropped so low that their pump started spitting air, they shut it off to avoid burning it out.

"We've been doing laundry elsewhere, bringing in water for drinking, cooking, and the barn animals," she said.

After the three rain events in late October and early November, their well has about a foot of water, and they have been able to use it "very cautiously" for showers, dishes, and flushing toilets, although they are still carrying water for other uses.

In Greenwood, Fire Chief Al Curtis said there are nine families who are currently getting their water from the spigot outside the fire station.

He added that about 15 people have inquired about having the fire department fill their wells with its pumper truck, something it is unable to do because of chemicals in the fire suppression foam previously held in the tank.

Stephanie Notablesay of Bryant Pond said her family is hauling about 20 gallons of water a day from the roadside spring to avoid running out of water entirely in their shallow dug well.

"The recent rain we had raised the level of our well by eight inches," she said, adding, "We need more rain. Our water now smells like metal, which it never did before, and it also has a lot more sediment in the water than before the drought."

Water conservation
Where does all our water go? In order to practice household water conservation, it's important to know what the biggest users are.

According to the EPA, the average American family of four uses about 400 gallons of water a day, and about a quarter of it goes for flushing toilets.

Traditional top-loading washing machines can use up to 45 gallons per load, while high-efficiency washers use only one-third to one-half as much.

Newer automatic dishwashers use about six gallons per load, usually considerably less than washing dishes by hand.

To conserve water, the EPA recommends replacing older appliances and, especially, toilets, with more energy-efficient models. A toilet manufactured in the 1980s or earlier can use between 3.5 and seven gallons of water per flush, while all models manufactured since 1994 use a maximum of 1.6 gallons per flush.

Water-saving shower heads can significantly reduce the amount of water used for bathing, and installing low-flow faucet aerators on sinks can also help.

The EPA also stress-

es the importance of fixing leaks—even a small plumbing leak or drip can add up to several gallons of water wasted each day, and a running toilet can waste as many as 200 gallons a day.

Worries about livestock, and winter

In another effect of the summer drought, Tracey Wilkerson said this year's hay crop is down, resulting in less available winter feed for farm animals.

"That has been such a concern this year!" agreed Seneca Corriveau. "We only have three cows to winter, but I worry for our other friends who will be struggling to feed so many."

Howe fears that if the water table at her home isn't restored to normal levels soon, it will be a long winter of hauling water.

"I am envisioning buckets of snow beside the wood stove," she said. "I have a very small house, so I am trying to figure out where I can store the buckets of water so they don't freeze and break. Trying so hard to figure out a way to cope, while hoping it is not needed."

In Gilead, the Broomhalls are currently on a waiting list for an artesian well, which will be drilled at the barn, since "[the supply at] the house is holding its own," said Celia Broomhall.

"Heck, we could live in the barn, where we have hot water and heat," she said, "but the five horses wouldn't fit in our house!"

Vote

Continued from page 1

citizens. I think the close vote shows others feel the same. I had hoped, that if the proposed change to the funding formula passed, we could move past the withdrawal process and keep the focus on our kids' education. It will be interesting to see where we go from here."

Largess has said he opposes withdrawal.

Jim Sysko, chairman of the Newry Withdrawal Committee that tried unsuccessfully to negotiate with SAD 44 a withdrawal agreement for the town to vote on, said after Tuesday's vote he had expected the result. "Newry's 80 percent 'yes' vote shows what Newry always wanted," he said. "That was to be treated reasonably and (using SAD 44 Woodstock School Director Marcel Polak's word) 'fair' by the other towns in the district. Greenwood and Newry just didn't have enough voting people to get a 'fair' outcome."

"Now that compromise has been rejected, our withdrawal committee will meet again to decide what to do. The rules state that the parties must 'negotiate in good faith.' I for one will try to do that. We'll see how that works out."

The town would need to raise more funds to try to continue the withdrawal effort, whether through another attempt at negotiations or by taking SAD 44 to court. The town so far has spent nearly \$50,000 on consultants in the process.

Marcel Polak, chairman of the district committee that negotiated with Sysko's panel, opposed changing the formula, saying the current one is fair. On Wednesday he said of the vote,

"Apparently 54 percent of the district voters agreed that the present cost sharing formula is fair and should not be changed. I also believe that this was an important vote of support for our students and schools."

The referendum question asked residents if they favored changing the method of sharing costs among the municipal-

ities in SAD 44 from the current method - based solely on the respective property valuation of each town - to an amended method that also takes into account pupil count.

The proposed change would have implemented a formula based 90 percent on valuation and 10 percent on pupil count for the 2018 and 2019 fiscal years, and 85 percent on valuation/15 percent on pupil count for FY'20 and all fiscal years thereafter.

Other results

Bethel, Hanover, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock voted on whether to dissolve the Oxford County Regional Recycling Corp. because many towns are going to single stream recycling, bypassing the Norway collection center. Newry and Greenwood voted 'yes' while Woodstock and Bethel voted 'no.' Complete county results were not available at press time.

Some local results of other votes are in a chart on Page 1. Overall winners, according to published reports, included Trump, Poliquin, Keim, Head and Questions 3-6 (other referendum final results not determined by press time).

Among races not shown are county Judge of Probate, in which Bethel resident Jarrod Crockett (R) ran against Jennifer Kreckel (D). Crockett was the winner in Bethel, Greenwood, Andover, Newry and Albany. County-wide totals were not available at press time.

In House District 115, Woodstock favored Republican Joseph Martin over Democrat John Madigan, 452 - 284. Madigan won overall, according to the Sun Journal.

Voter turnout, like elsewhere in the state, was reported heavy in the Bethel area. Bethel Town Clerk Christen Mason said 1,712 residents voted (out of about 2,200 registered), the most she has seen in her 24 years on the job.

Several towns also reported many new voters registering in this election.

Bethel Fire Station to get new furnace

By LIZ MEISNER, Sun Media

The Bethel Fire Station will hopefully have a new furnace installed by the end of this week, Fire Chief Mike Jodrey said last week. The cost of the furnace is \$14,512.

The Board of Selectmen approved the purchase last Thursday. The money will come from the Fire Department's main-

tenance and repair line, which will cause an overdraft. The overdraft issue will be presented to voters at a town meeting scheduled for July 2017. The old boiler was approximately 13 years old and cracked. Repairing the crack was unsuccessful, Jodrey said. The new unit will be a Buderus G315, made of cast iron with a combustion efficiency of up to 88.2 percent.

Story idea?

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Saturday, November 12, 2016
9:00am - 2:00pm

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

From the TWISI archives:

Back in the olden times, as my grandchildren like to call my childhood years, paregoric was the over-the-counter drug of choice. I remember getting it diluted with warm water for any stomach ailment. It was also rubbed on the gums for any tooth discomfort I may be suffering.

I don't think it cured anything, I think I just got such a buzz that I didn't mind what ever was ailing me. Everyone used paregoric back then; it was good stuff! That couldn't be said for the cure for cold sufferers though. At least in my family we had Vicks Vapor Rub put wherever it was possible and if that didn't work there were mustard plasters for severe cases. Again, I'm not sure if any of that made you better, but I can tell you when the mustard plaster went on I sure pretended to get better pretty darn quick.

That was definitely a case of the cure being worse than the illness. If you never experienced the joys of a mustard plaster on your chest, consider yourself lucky. Never have I suffered through such burning or endured such an odor that close to my nose.

Well, that was then, this is now and there are over-the-counter and prescription drugs for every possible thing a person can suffer from. I don't imagine that any of them smell or burn like a mustard plaster and that's a good thing. However, modern medicine is not without a few unpleasant side effects too.

A few years ago I came down with a bad case of strep throat. The doctor put me on an antibiotic that came in a capsule so big it felt like razor blades going down my already raw throat. Then it gave me such a severe stomachache I prayed for paregoric. The antibiotic did cure the strep throat, but I ended up with a yeast infection.

I've been noticing a lot of commercials on television for prescription drugs

so the patient can pressure their doctors into what they think will make them better. If they listened to the commercials very carefully they might think twice before pushing their doctors into every drug they see on television.

Towards the end of the advertisements they tell you about the side effects. I've noticed that the speaker speeds up and lowers the voice at the same time. I guess this is the vocal equivalent of fine print.

One particular drug for asthma sufferers sounds like it should be just what the doctor ordered, at least until you hear about the side effects. They include upper respiratory infections, cough, breathing dif-

If they listened to the commercials very carefully they might think twice before pushing their doctors into every drug they see on television.

ficulties and heart attack.

It's probably a small percentage of people who experience the side effects, but don't asthma sufferers already have upper respiratory infections and breathing difficulties without having to worry about having a heart attack too?

During the winter one of my grandsons developed a bronchial infection, a pretty common malaise for that time of the year. The poor little guy was having a rough time of it especially not being able to sleep. The sick and exhausted child was taken to his doctor who prescribed a nebulizer type medication.

There is no question that the nebulizer helped to open the airways so he could breathe, but it did little to help his exhaustion. One of the side effects was sleeplessness and sure enough, this sick child couldn't sleep at all. He could at

least breathe better while he lay awake.

And speaking of sleep, there is a new prescription medicine available for those who toss and turn all night. It sounds like an insomniac's dream because the television commercial warns that the taker of this drug must be able to have at least 7 to 8 hours of undisturbed sleep time. That would imply that a really good night's sleep is in the offering.

One of the side effects is drowsiness, which to my way of thinking is exactly what I'd want in a sleeping pill. But, one of the other side effects is diarrhea. Maybe it's just me, but I would be a bit reluctant to take something that has the potential to put me into a deep sleep for 7 or 8 hours, out like a light, never knowing that I was being hit with a bad case of the back door trots until I woke up! The good news is that you'll sleep like a baby. The bad news is that you'd better wear a diaper like a baby.

There are a lot of new anti-depressants on the market now that promise a better outlook on life. However, there are side effects there too. One is suicidal tendencies; not what I consider a good outlook on life. Another is a warning for men of the possible sexual side effects.

However, there are pills for that too, but not without a different type of side effects. One warning states if the desired results lasts more than four hours a visit to the doctor or emergency room is warranted. In a different publication I might elaborate on that a bit, but for now, I'll just leave it alone.

My whole point to begin with was what a long way medicine has come since the days of paregoric and mustard plasters. Great strides have been made to cure what ails you, and the way I see it, if the cures don't kill you, make you sick, cause a heart attack or stroke, then they may be just what the doctor ordered.

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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



284 Mayville News
All Doyle's Cleaning Service has opened a business of-

ice at 284 Mayville in the space recently vacated by Cross Excavation.

Business owner Deborah Doyle explained her business to me this way:

Our brand is now All Doyle's Cleaning. We are partnered with Cleaning for a reason, which means we donate at least two cleanings per month to support people who are struggling with cancer. We are also proud members of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce. Our website is www.alldoylescleaning.com. Our office phone is 824-1229.

In 2004, I started All Doyle's Cleaning Service with a bucket and six children. I wanted to make some extra money and my new clients welcomed us all into their families. The children came with me (that was part of the deal) and it even said that on our first flyer!

Before I knew it, the phone was ringing. We had commercial accounts, numerous residential accounts, and our family continued to work together and build our business. The rest, as they say, is Doyle family history. I skipped the part about all of the hard work in between (wink!). That's inspiration for another time.

Fast forward to this season, our new office helps to streamline our growing business and our amazing location on Route 2 keeps us accessible and communicating with homeowners and renters from here and from away, with our local business clients, and also with our staff. Our services include commercial and residential cleaning, Yes, we can do office, store, and front of the house restaurant cleaning, vacation rental cleaning, property management services, handyman work and more.

Bridge wrap-up
Friday the summer bridge job ended with landscaping and grass cover.

June 1966 the Citizen reported that Callahan Bros. of Mechanic Falls was awarded the contract to construct a new bridge over the Androscoggin River at Bethel. The next month, work began on the bridge, which got its renewal treatment this summer and fall.

The Wyman and Simpson company that did this summer's bridge work on Bethel's Androscoggin Bridge was formed in 1924. In the 1960 Bethel Citizen, it was reported that Wyman & Simpson, Inc., Augusta, were low bidders at \$433,530 on three miles of road construction



This past weekend preparations were made for maintenance and upgrading work at the Sudbury Inn on Main Street in Bethel.

D. Bennett

in Paris. More recently the Wyman & Simpson Co. built the new Rumford Point Bridge.

Sudbury Inn - Home Improvement II

Saturday preparations were being made for more maintenance and upgrading work at the Inn. This part of the Inn is the part purchased by Wallace Kilgore in 1911 and opened as the Maple Inn in December that year. At least part of this building was standing before 1858. The two best-known names of previous owners are Hon Enoch Woodbury and Josiah Purington, who were business partners in a general store that stood where the Greenleaf Ambulance Station is today.

Ski Snow - Now and Then

The Sunday River webpage does not show any trails open. Reports have said that some trails on Aurora Peak have snow making, but Friday when I drove to South Ridge there was little activity and no snow. For 2014 the weekend of Nov. 3, Sunday River announced that their ski season opened. That Saturday afternoon Ashton and I went up to see what has going on. The South Ridge parking lot was about three-fourths full. The temperature was in the 30's and snow guns were going on trails visible from South Ridge lodge. In 2015, last year, Sunday River reported two trails, one mile or 12 acres of skiing open for the weekend of Nov. 15. The lift waiting lines stretched for yards and yards.

Bethel Pizza History Began at Mary's Pizza

Sixty years ago I don't believe you could find a pizza in Bethel. I don't think I even knew what a pizza was until my friends introduced me to Mary's. Mary's first opened in 1947 on the Cascade Flats in Gorham. It was after I had graduated from Gould that my friends introduced me to Mary's. Her pizzas were thicker than an apple pie and loaded with Italian flavors including oregano - very much like pizzas, I ate later while traveling though Italy while on Army leave.

At the Stone Mill
It is easy to see the progress made in stone veneer

production and building upkeep at the former Bethel Furniture Stock factory site. The mill buildings have been recently painted in an appropriate stone gray and pallets of the finished product are viewable to passing traffic. Also, reorganization of the grounds is apparent as there is what seems to be work to create a new gated entrance to the mill site.

At the Mayville Chapman House

This past week the exterior unused chimney on the north side of the house was taken down. A group photograph of the 1910 Chapman Music Festival Picnic choruses from all over Maine shows the chimney being present at the time. This place was home for William Roger Chapman's mother after the death of her second husband until her death in 1890. After Bethel's school system was changed from district to town schools the Mayville District School which were located near the Chapman home was moved and joined to the house's adjoining wing, which had been WRC's music room.

And more news

At the old Chapman Street Plaisted Barn, workmen have continued to get the building on Chapman Street ready to be relocated to Albany. I won't be able to find out where it is going until next week when I can contact the museum director.

Looking to buy an airplane?

There is one for sale at the Bethel Airport. It is parked with other planes and can be easily viewed from the airport terminal building.

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizen Readers, I received positive news about

the second annual Haunted House which was held at the Masonic Lodge which is located on Chapman Street. The 2016 Masonic Lodge Haunted House had 408 guests in 3 hours. The Lodge raised

ferent camp programs available are: creative arts camp, basketball camp, soccer camp, swim camp, Native American week, music/theater camp, sewing camp, outpost camp, and science camp. There is also a week of night camping where the campers stay up all night and sleep in the daytime. The high school kids really like that one. At this youth rally were 30 campers, four adult chaperones, and six youth counselors. The youth counselors are high school age and have all attended Camp Mechuwana for many, many years. They were real good at harnessing in the energy of the young campers with different types of group games. Their level of maturity and ability to connect with 10-11-12 year olds was impressive. As a chaperone I was so glad the youth counselors were part of the youth rally. Folks wanting more information about Camp Mechuwana can go on their website www.mechuwana.org for more information.

On Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. Doraine Snowgren will be the guest preacher delivering the message at the Methodist Church Sunday service. Doraine is a retired Methodist minister living in Bethel. He knew from an early age that he wanted to be a preacher and had a career that spanned about 40 years in the ministry. Twenty-five years was spent in Flint, Michigan. He will be preaching from Matthew 17: Verses 1 through 9 and his sermon is titled "The Well Trod-

den Path." When Doraine preaches you can hear it, feel it and see his faith in action. This man was born to preach! The Methodist Church always has an open door and all are welcome.

Any folks with news can reach me by calling 824-2328 or email at lhowe7273@gmail.com

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



I keep a wood fire burning because I like the warm comfort and glow of the

flames. My wood room is conveniently located just beyond the kitchen with the wood stacked neatly on the cement floor. I dislike forced hot air as the warmth comes and goes.

When I was a small child living in the old farmhouse, we had one large grate between the kitchen and living room. Measuring three feet square, the grate was covered by all three Jordan kids, who pushed and shoved and fought for the forced hot air. This 1860s farm building had dirt sills and ramble on from main-cape-house, backhouse, and woodshed to barn. This was a cold, cold house with no bathroom and no central heat.

One had to plan ahead to safely arrive at the old two-holer in the far corner of the barn. This meant running through a good number of rooms separated by old wooden

From the OCS

Patrol Log

Tuesday, Nov. 1

At 6:05 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a Greenwood residence to assist Oxford Police with a case. It was determined that some of the crimes committed took place in the Bethel/Greenwood area. One subject was summoned for criminal threatening and reckless conduct.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

At 8:06 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of an 18-wheeler operating erratically on Route 2 in Hanover. It was located on Parkway in Bethel and pulled over. A warning was issued.

At 11:50 a.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a property damage accident in a parking lot.

Thursday, Nov. 3

At 7:30 p.m. Deputy James McLamb took a report of property damage at a Bethel residence.

Friday, Nov. 4

At 8:35 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney spoke with a Woodstock complainant asking that a trespass warning be issued on a subject.

From the OCS

Jail Log

Nov. 4, 8:23 p.m.: Nichole B.M. Hart, 21, of Sumner, failure to appear; by Deputy Richard Murray in Albany.

Nov. 6, 1:58 a.m.: Krystal J. Augusto, 29, of Webster, Mass., OUI; by Deputy Josh Aylward in Gilead.

Nov. 6, 1:58 a.m.: Damaris Criz, 34, of Webster, Mass., OUI; by Officer Ricci Cote in Gilead.

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doors. Each door had layers of chipped white paint, a worn metal latch, and each was kept shut by a squeaky rusted spring. I still remember the banging of the doors as I passed quickly from room to shed to barn to get there without an accident. When I arrived it was a dreadful smell and a woosh of air as I lifted the hand carved cover. I was afraid a spider was lurking nearby in the darkness; therefore I made myself peer into the abyss. Oh how relieved to be done and returning to the safety of my home in the Maine woods.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



The clocks are set back again and the adjustment period is in progress. Personally, I could very easily do without the time change every Fall and Spring. How many of you feel the same? It would be interesting to know, so call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com

Congratulations to Tracy Swick Walker. She now is the new president of the State of Maine PTA. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication to SAD44 and now statewide.

Here is the new Trivia question: Who was honored by the State Grange as Maine's Tree Farmer of the year in 1986?

I would like to thank all our veterans for their service and their sacrifices. Thank you also to all service members currently serving. We thank you and appreciate the freedom you give us.

Have a great week As of Monday morning, ten deer had been tagged at the Mills Market Tagging Station.

Andover

By JANE RICH



My friends from away always ask me two questions; what do you do up there in the woods? and why do you live there? My answer to question one is that we find plenty to do. The second question is best answered by the following: I've been moaning and groaning about needing an over-the-door wreath hanger for some time and lots of people have heard me say it. My wish was fulfilled the other day when I walked out into the garage and found one on the railing. Thank you to the phantom supplier of

wreath hangers. Representative Fran Head was in Andover on Friday evening for a meet and greet at Mills Market which served up excellent snacks to all who came by.

The DOT has announced that there will be a public hearing on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall regarding the Merrill Bridge replacement. For those unfamiliar with that title, it's the bridge that crosses over the Ellis River and leads to Route 120.

Next Saturday, Nov. 19 is the Spirit of the Village happening sponsored by the Andover PTA. It will feature two floors of crafts and vendors in the Town Hall, the First Congregational Church Christmas Fair, the Andover Artist's group at the former Addie's Restaurant, an antique store and participation from local businesses; including, Andover General Store, Mills Market, and the Little Red Hen Restaurant. Come out and support this important holiday with all of us. I'm sure you won't be disappointed.

In a special Saturday evening meeting, the select board met with the committee to look at town government established at the annual Town Meeting.

The committee had a lot of thoughtful questions about the duties and the processes that engulf those who are selectmen, assessors, and overseers of the poor. It is hoped that the committee will have some recommendations to present at the March 2017 meeting which will enable our Town government to function more efficiently.

Notes from the selectmen's meeting: The wage and bill payment warrants were voted on and signed as well as various abatements and supplemental tax bills.

Kim Gautreau-Peare was granted permission last week for the Maine Old Cemetery Association to conduct a workshop here at Woodlawn Cemetery in the spring. Kim notified the board that she needed a written permission, and the board authorized the Secretary to write a letter stating that.

One of the things the board has wanted to do in the past was to apply for grants that might help the town with municipal repair projects. Up until now, no selectman had the time or interest in doing so. Selectman Hutchins has expressed a desire to attend a grant writing course in order to acquire the skills necessary to pursue some of the financial resources available to towns. No money had been budgeted for this in



Tony and Will Chapman and Cubby Swan, with Chris Barstow on the Bobcat, moved a grindstone from the former Mellen Kimball property to the Greenwood Historical Society. See Locke's Mills column for more.

2016. The cost would be \$70 which the board approved with money from the unexpected expense fund.

At annual Town Meeting, several people were named to form a Budget Committee to propose the 2017 budget. As of this date, only two of those people have responded in the affirmative. All others declined to serve. Selectman Rich suggested that the Board meet with those two people on November 9th and work together in order to produce a budget. Anyone wishing to serve in the capacity of Budget Committee Member can contact the Town Office.

The Board has received a complaint about parking in the business area of Main Street which encompasses Mills Market, the Little Red Hen, and Andover General. People are reminded that this is an area where there are walkers and bike riders, often children, who are in danger and are asked to slow down and be watchful.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



By the time you read this, the 2016 election will be over, and I don't know anyone who won't be glad. This has been the longest, most unpleasant campaign season I can ever remember, and I'm afraid the political animosity has caused a lot of rifts between friends and family members.

It sounds like a cliché to say that we need to put aside our differences in order to move forward, but I do think the only way we can begin to feel like a unified nation is by recognizing that we are all far more alike than we are different, and resisting the temptation to demonize or gloat. And that's the last thing I'm going to say about this election season.

The Sunday before last, Tony and Will got together with Cubby Swan

and Blaine Mills to try to figure out how to move a large (and very heavy) grindstone from the former Mellen Kimball property to the Greenwood Historical Society.

It was one of two grindstones that were originally used in the Dearborn and Tebbets grist mill, which was built by Samuel Locke in the mid-19th century. Historian W.B. Lapham wrote of seeing and hearing both stones fall to the ground during the 1879 fire that destroyed the grist mill, along with the adjacent spool mill, the mill stable, and A.G. Woodsum's store.

The grindstone had been used by Mellen for decades as a well cover, and was donated to GHS by Wayne Theofrastou, who now owns the property.

Tony thought he could move it with his John Deere tractor, but after I looked up the weight of granite (168 pounds per cubic foot), calculated the volume of granite in the stone (over ten cubic feet), and realized it must weigh more than three-quarters of a ton, I had my doubts. In fact, I was pretty sure someone was going to end up getting squashed in the process.

They did manage, with a lot of prying and the use of a heavy chain (and with very little appreciation for what I'm afraid were my rather shrill protests), to get the stone upright using the tractor, but it seemed pretty clear to me that it wasn't going to just flop into the bucket and be carted down Main Street without a fight.

I was on the scene strictly out of curiosity, and to serve as the documentary photographer for the project, but I have to confess that I'm not very good at standing quietly by when I think someone is about to end up getting hurt. In fact, I've been told on more than one occasion that the sounds I make in those situations are at best unhelpful, and at worst distracting, causing more danger than they prevent.

This is why I usually

try to avoid any situation that involves the moving of large, heavy objects, and why I've completely given up being present when Tony does anything that involves being up a tree or on a roof.

After I got myself worked up into something of a tizzy (as my mom used to say) while watching, I decided to leave them to their own devices, walk home, and hope for the best ("the best" being the ultimate survival of all four participants, with no unplanned escape by the grindstone, which I could imagine rolling down Main Street through traffic, taking out a hapless pedestrian or two, and crashing through the side of the church or the post office).

I was walking back past Chris Barstow's timber-framing shop when I noticed his pickup truck parked right next to his Bobcat skid steer and heard the sound of machinery running inside. I scurried back and told Tony that Chris was in his shop and would probably be happy to help them out.

Within ten minutes, the stone was loaded into the bucket of the Bobcat (a nice, solid piece of equipment that is actually MADE for moving extremely heavy objects) and on its way to the GHS lawn, where it is now on display. It will be used to mark the site of a time capsule that will be buried there as part of the commemoration of Greenwood's Bicentennial year.

The Woodstock Historical Society is holding an open house this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Universalist Church in Bryant Pond. Ben Conant of the Paris Cape Historical Society will give a brief history of the church, followed by refreshments and a chance to see the improvements made since the WHS took ownership of the building earlier this year.

Next Thursday, Nov. 17 is the annual Chicken Pie Supper at the First Universalist Church in West Paris. The doors open at 4:30 and the first seating will be at 5:30. Don't miss it!

Email your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812. "We are only as strong as we are united, as weak as we are divided." -J.K. Rowling

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



While I am writing this column on Sunday afternoon, I am thinking about all the work that has gone into getting ready for the big election on Tuesday. When this column comes out, it will all be over except a lot of wrap up paperwork will still be ahead for all the clerks.

My brother, Steve McLain, reminded me on Saturday night to be sure to set our clocks back one hour. I really don't like darkness arriving at 4:30 p.m.

Hugh and I went to the Shelburne Craft Fair and Bake Sale last Saturday. We picked up a few items for Christmas and then visited the food table. Lots of great baked goods to enjoy.

Stephen McLain, son of Steve and Lise McLain, updated us with the latest happenings in his family. He sent pictures of his sons, Quinn and Evan, at a Halloween party and a few of them when they went fishing with him. There was a Veterans Day parade held in his hometown on Sunday. He was driving some of the local VIPs in the parade in a new 2017 Jeep that was on loan from a local dealership.

Town Office
There are still a few dog owners who have not licensed their dogs for 2016. They still need to do so and there is a \$25 late fee. The 2017 licenses are available and should be paid before Dec. 31.

The Town Clerk will not be at the Town Office on Tuesday, Nov. 15. Please check with the Tax Collector/Administrative Assistant, Judy Perrille, who is also the Deputy Town Clerk. She will be able to help with some matters, but if she cannot, please leave a message.

Got any news? Call 836-2997 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



A year ago the Woodstock Historical Society became the owner of the Universalist

Church, one of the oldest buildings in Bryant Pond Village. After many hours of volunteer labor and a cash infusion, the church building has undergone a major transformation. While the job of restoration is not yet complete, the Woodstock Historical Society would like to celebrate all the work that has been done by inviting the public to an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 2-4 p.m. Mr. Ben Conant from the Paris Cape Historical Society will give a brief history of the church, followed by refreshments and a chance to see the improvements. The society's mission is to "save" an historic building and also to provide a venue



ADOPT Molly Marie PET OF THE WEEK

Molly Marie is a happy, little cat that wasn't very pretty when she was surrendered to the shelter. A severe allergy to fleas that was left untreated had her scratching herself raw and pulling out much of her fur.

After Molly was given treatments to kill the fleas and a good diet she began to heal. She looks and feels better. The difference is outstanding.

This long-haired, sweetheart prances around the Community Room like Miss America on the runway making friends with everyone she meets.

Molly Marie will need a monthly flea treatment to keep her from getting in trouble again. She's a real treasure that is ready to make new friends.

Anyone Interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

Bethel Animal Hospital
179 Walker's Mills Road - Rte 26
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bahvets@megalink.net

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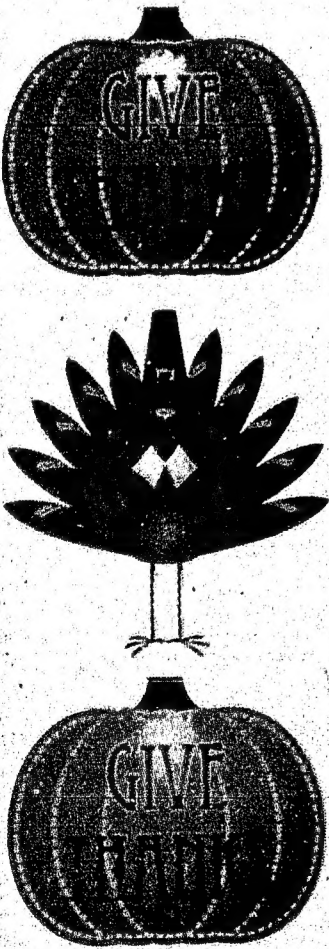
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Today, Nov. 10 is the Whitman Memorial Library program with guest speaker Jim Chandler, retired science teacher. He will present a program "Journey Through Geology," learning about changes to the earth as shown in fossils found in Maryland. The First Universalist Church of West Paris will hold their annual delicious Chicken Pie Supper Thursday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets to go on sale at 4:30 p.m.; adults \$10, children 5 to 12 \$5; under 5 free. They will also be drawing the raffle tickets at this time.

Judith Grover Tent #17 DUVCW will meet at the home of Alice Hoyt on Monday, Nov. 14. Bring your items for Togus Christmas at this meeting, either for the veterans or the gift shop.

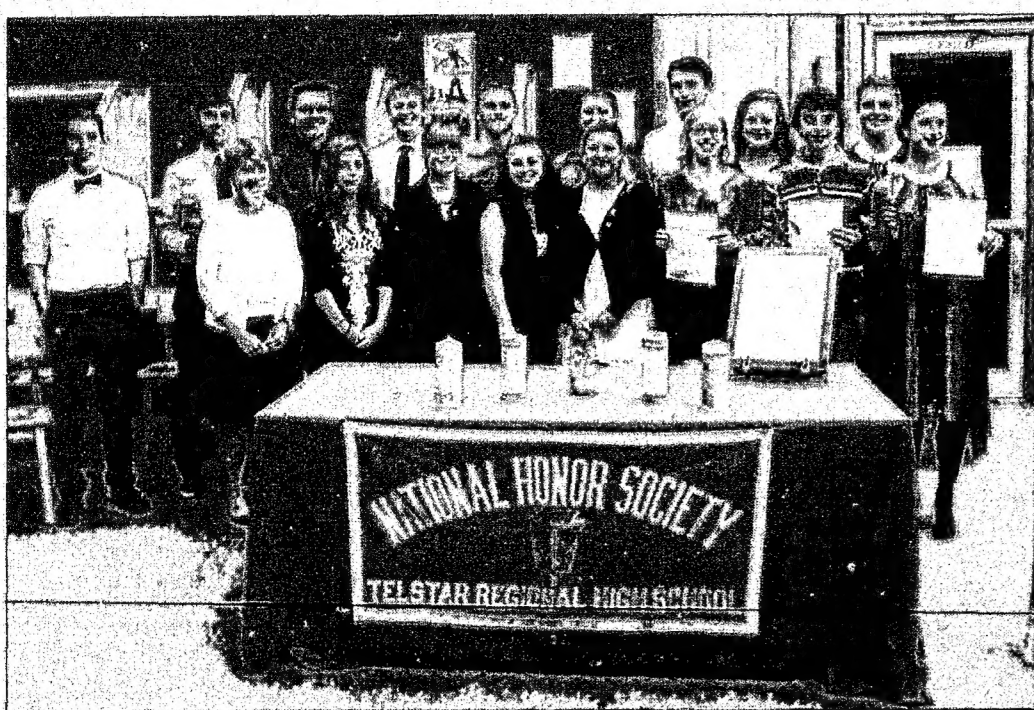
Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 for all ages, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. is Midweek Service, also Bloom for Girls 13 to 18 and Foundations for Guys 15 and up. Sunday, Nov. 13 during the morning service at 10:30 will be recognizing the veterans. All veterans are welcome to attend. Tuesday, Nov. 15 is Ladies Coffee Cup Devotions at 9 a.m. All ladies are invited.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



It certainly is getting darker earlier now that we have turned our clocks back. I do not like to see the light disappear any earlier, but in any case, this is the dark time. Even the animals are ready to go to bed early. We can put the ducks to bed first and then worry about the other animals. The hens are laying more consistently. The eggs from the hens are small, but the duck eggs continue to be fairly large,



TELSTAR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES—On Oct. 26 the Telstar Chapter of the National Honor Society held its Formal Induction Ceremony to welcome new members. Front: Sarah Southam (NHS advisor), Jessica Pike, Kristi Hanscom (secretary), Wynter Morin, Sierra Ryerson, Paige Dutterer, Gaelen Boyle-Wight, Marta Ople. Back: Elijah Laird, Avry Griffin, Luke Davis (president), Josh Elliot (treasurer), Kellen True (historian), India Orino, James Newkirk, Soukx-Ann Tuttle (vice president), Luke Mason.

often being double yolked. That is good. Eggs make supper easy if I have forgotten to plan something in advance, there are always egg sandwiches.

Bad news this week, friend, fellow lymie, and well-known local woman, Bonnie Fox has passed. Bonnie was always full of life and tackled whatever she did with strength and humor. She will be missed. If you see Larry be sure to give him sympathy and love.

A program that I have been waiting for is occurring next week on Nov. 14. It is "Understanding Dizziness." I need that program as I have an annoying prevalence towards getting dizzy. The program is at Stephens Hospital on Nov. 14 from 10 - 11 a.m. To register call 743-1562 x 6896.

Friday, Nov. 11 is the birthday of granddaughter Sarah Hebert. She is in Arizona now and loving it. We rarely speak with her and haven't seen her in a year. But "Happy Birthday" Sarah.

Nov 11. is also Veteran's

Day. It is being observed at the following locations: Bethel Common at 11 a.m. put on by Mundt-Allen American Legion Post #81. Public is welcome; Jackson Silver American Legion Post 68 in Locke Mills at 10:30 a.m. There will be music reading, speaker, and flag disposal ceremony. Ringing of the bells will occur at 11 a.m.

Alder River Grange will meet Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. with a potluck and prepare vegetables for the Nov. 12 supper. The Nov 12 dinner will be turkey with all the fixings at 5 p.m. Adults \$9 children under 12 \$6. Turkey pie is \$10. All Veterans will have a free supper to honor them.

Saturday, Nov 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the Christ Episcopal Church will hold a day of quiet meditation and prayer. Lunch will be provided and donations are accepted. RSVP by calling 743-6782.

On Nov. 17, the Norway Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing at 7 p.m. to discuss a possible moratorium on marijuana use in town if Question 1 passes. The Selectmen want to get ahead of the issue.

That is about all for this week. Stay warm and safe. Look out for the full beaver moon when it occurs on Nov. 14. They say it will be exceptionally bright. Enjoy Veterans Day.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



My woodshed is full! Come on winter, come on snow! During the winter of 2015/2016, I rode my snowmobile a total of 70 miles. Most years I ride 1000 to 1500 miles. I don't know if Penny can put up with my whining if we have another no snow winter.

A partridge slammed into one of our house windows Sunday. The loud crash startled us, the window shattered and the bird died. The only good part of the event was that the window had double panes and the inner pane remained unbroken.

Not many of the camps on Back Street, have been occupied so far this November. It may be because there are not many deer in this area this fall. I think that the turkeys compete with deer for food and the turkeys are winning.

By the time you read this, the next President of the United States will have been chosen. Whichever candidate wins, I feel that all U.S. citizens should observe a moment of silence to grieve the continuing downward spiral of our government and the lack of real leadership. The only option we have is to hold our breath for four more years in hopes that

Discussion on civil discourse

"Scorched-earth rhetorical tactics. Personal attacks. Recklessly false and misleading statements. Vulgarity." Sound familiar? They are, a recent poll suggests, "the characteristics of uncivil discourse and, sadly, they have become the hallmarks of our current political climate. Four out of five Americans think such incivility is a serious problem. (cited by the Maine Council of Churches)

If you agree, you may want to join the discussion at the upcoming Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by the Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) - Wednesday, Nov. 16, 12:15-1:30 in the Bethel Inn Library. Says co-facilitator Nancy Davis: "We'll consider how we can overcome our current frustrations and distress at what we hear and see on the airwaves (24-7, if we succumbed to it). We'll focus on adopting a proactive stance and becoming empowered to address this crisis. Before the discussion date we'll suggest some helpful readings and audio clips. All the more reason to RSVP early so we can add you to our email list! (Please RSVP, so we can plan for adequate seating.)" She suggests the hope that at the end of the discussion these ideas will be used to formulate some directions that might be pursued as individuals - and perhaps even as a group.

Sponsored by WMSC, this event is free and open to the public. Bring a bag lunch and join the discussion. FMI and to RSVP: nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com; 881-1110.

someone worthy of the position becomes a candidate in 2020.

Please send an email to backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Not much happened in Mason last week. I didn't even hear any deer hunting shots around here. I did notice that they have finished the bridge over Hutchinson Brook on Kings Hwy. I heard them putting the guard rails protecting both ends of the bridge. They even graded my side of the road there so that I am left with space for a couple piles of logs, even better than before they started the bridge.

They have virtually finished the red steel bridge over the West Branch of Pleasant River at the base of Kings Hwy. There is still a fly in the ointment,

though, because the new concrete decking must be left to cure until it will officially open to traffic on Dec. 1.

I have heard rumors that there are plans afoot to replace the last remaining bridge over Pleasant River West Branch on Meadow Brook Bridge Road by what used to be John Apple's house. I am told that bridge is badly rusted. I seem to recall that bridge was either rebuilt or rehabbed about 70 years ago when I was but a lad. Suckers (carp like fish) used to school and spawn under that bridge before the Androscoggin was cleaned up of most of the paper mill effluent. Apparently, the suckers spawn in the Androscoggin now, thereby eliminating the fun we kids used to have snagging suckers with weighted treble hooks under that bridge. Brook trout also used to run up Pleasant River and feed on the sucker eggs when the suckers were spawning.

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

LESLIE BRADBURY, M.D.

SPECIALTY: Family Medicine
MEDICAL SCHOOL: University of Vermont College of Medicine, Burlington, VT.
RESIDENCY: Central Maine Medical Center Rural Track Residency, Lewiston, Maine.

"During my residency training in Rumford I came to know a lot of people. I'm pleased that I'll be able to continue delivering care in the area."

LISA TORGENSEN, M.D.

SPECIALTY: Family Medicine
MEDICAL SCHOOL: Ross University School of Medicine, Portsmouth, Dominica
RESIDENCY: Central Maine Medical Center Rural Track Residency, Lewiston, Maine

"I like the people that I help take care of. There is a neighborly quality to the Rumford-Mexico area and the surrounding communities. It makes for a nice medical practice environment."

Dr. Bradbury and Dr. Torgersen are pleased to join the talented team of providers at Swift River Family Medicine.

SWIFT RIVER FAMILY MEDICINE welcomes

Leslie Bradbury, M.D., and Lisa Torgersen, M.D.

Dr. Bradbury and Dr. Torgersen recently graduated from the Central Maine Medical Center Family Medicine Residency and have been seeing patients at Swift River Family Medicine and Rumford Hospital throughout their residencies. They look forward to continuing to provide exceptional care for the families of the Rumford-Mexico area.

► LESLIE BRADBURY, M.D. ► LISA TORGENSEN, M.D.



Swift River Family Medicine
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2016 Oxford County Big Tree Contest results



This year's contest was full of "quirky" facts. A Black Cherry tree in Paris became the new county champ, knocking out the 2015 winner from Canton. Another American Chestnut joined the county register, bringing the Oxford County total to three co-champs, but although the new Chestnut discovered last fall in Lovell has been given the title of "tallest American Chestnut in North America," the first find in Hebron remains the holder of the most points.

An American Elm located at Upper Dam in Richardson Town Twp., owned by Union Water Power Co., is the new county champ and, again, knocked out an old champ from Waterford. While not in the running for a state champ this tree defines the beauty of the stately old elms that once lined our village streets.

Three new trees from the Waterford area were added to the 2016 Register: a Balsam Fir, a Black Spruce and a Common Juniper. For those not familiar with the National Big Tree listings, Maine holds the title for the largest Common Juniper in the United States. And last, but not least, a Witch Hazel from West Paris was added to the list.

The 2017 contest will begin May 15 and run until Sept. 15. For a list of the trees OCSWCD is trying to locate or to see a copy of the 2016 Oxford County Register of Big Trees go to www.oxfordcountyswcd.org.

Gould Chamber Ensemble free concert

The Gould Academy Chamber Ensemble will be performing at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 7:00pm. They will be performing works from Vivaldi, Piazzolla, and Tchaikovsky. The Chamber Ensemble is directed by Gould's Edison Quinotoa and coached by Thomas Mesa through the distance learning partnership between Gould and the Manhattan School of Music. These coaching sessions take place on line via a video conferencing studio located on the Gould campus. The instrumentation for this ensemble includes four violins, two cellos, three flutes, and piano.

There will also be two solo piano performances of Liszt and Beethoven as well as a piano and violin duet performing a work by John Williams. This concert is free and open to the public and seating is general admission. The program will be about one hour in length. Don't miss this chance to see some world class musicians perform. Please join us for an evening of delightful classical music.

West Paris Library has new exhibit



The current show displayed in the West Paris Library's gallery space is the permanent collection, donated by members and friends. Each piece has its own story. For example, "West Paris Bridge" an acrylic painting by Isaac Lilmatta, is his senior project, presented to the library just before his 2016 graduation. It has a compelling geometric simplicity, it is peacefully uncluttered. While Isaac was painting, fellow student Ian Floster constructed two Adirondack chairs for the library's front lawn as his senior project. You can wait in comfort for the library to open, or access the wi-fi. Another three-dimensional piece is a wonderful miniature of the original castle structure, crafted by Mike Dean. Weathered wood mimics the fieldstone of the castle walls. There is one other sculpture, the charming "Story Teller," a group project by Agnes Gray 1st grade art students, (2011).

"Dog in the Sun" is a water color recently given by another beginning artist, six year old Kya Smith. Also, a collection of delightful scratch board drawings was given by 4th graders at the Agnes Gary school in 2011, and more recently the West Paris Explorers presented a lively "Thank You" painting.

On the whole, the collection is predominately paintings, many of them keenly observed local landscapes; Marguerite Johnson's "High Street in West Paris, looking across to Mountains", "Old Andrews Casket Mill at South Woodstock" by Carolyn Emery, "Snow Falls" by Sheridan McLaughlin, and "The Mann Castle Library" by Sonya Pearson. Other subjects are the "Pemiquid Lighthouse" by Sharon Mann Iozzo, "Spring Flowers" by Martha Day, and Eda Waterhouse's the "Ten Commandments."

Photography completes the show, nature is its main theme. Milt Inman has given the library the poetic "Lady Slippers," Michael Payer gifted an extraordinary close-up of a "Bee on Cosmos", and also "Moose in Salt Yard," Ernest Gurney's architectural detail of the castle door completes the show.

The West Paris Library's "Permanent Collection" can be viewed through January during library hours: Mon. & Fri. 1:30-6pm; Wed. 1:30-7 p.m.; and Sat.10-2pm. FMI 674-2004

Cancer Center establishes men's support group

The Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine is pleased to announce a new support group for men. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 22 from 4 - 5 p.m. at the Center located at 199 Main Street, Norway. This encouragement and support group will be facilitated by volunteer Vance Jordan from Waterford who has experience being a caregiver. Men who have been recently diagnosed, in treatment or who are cancer survivors are invited to attend as well as men who are or have been caregivers. Meetings are being planned for

the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Refreshments will be served. Please call Vance at 583-2975 or Sherri at 890-7063 for more information.

The Cancer Resource Center, started in 2014, is a place where family members and the person impacted by cancer may receive support. "Because no one should face cancer alone," volunteers are at the Center on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Services include a lending library, informational resources, and comfort items such as port protectors, pillows, hats and

bonnets. A variety of wellness and creative classes are held each week. Information and a calendar may be found at www.crcfw.org.

The Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine is located at 199 Main St, Norway in the Stephens Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic building. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday and Friday. We offer a variety of programs as well as comfort items, free to anyone impacted by cancer. Check our website, www.crcfw.org, for more information, find us on Facebook or call Sherri at 890-7063.

Oxford County Wellness Collaborative to meet

The Oxford County Wellness Collaborative (OCWC) is at the forefront of local, solutions-focused, community action. Since 2012, we have been working throughout Oxford County to increase the health and well-being of our communities in many ways. We are committed to a sustainable future, to an effective impact and to work which truly builds the capacity of our communities.

Now with momentum, our progress continues taking action to the next level. We have created and fostered partnerships with area businesses and advocacy agencies. We have engaged with a wide diversity of people who have shared their struggles with low income, mental health, and substance use disorders in order for us to better understand the barriers and challenges that residents of Oxford County are facing. With feedback and careful consideration, we have identified isolation and disconnection as well as

not feeling valued as a primary root cause of poor health in our communities.

All of this work has been the foundation for the framework necessary to make true community change and OCWC is inviting more community participation. On Nov. 14 4:30-7:30 p.m. OCWC is hosting its semi-annual meeting at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds dining hall where a lovely dinner will be provided. OCWC has collectively selected partners to support our work in understanding obesity and substance use disorder. Alan Day Community Garden & Let's Go 5-2-1-0 have agreed to partner with OCWC to provide a broad spectrum support in understanding how to prevent obesity by making healthy choices.

The Western Maine Addiction Recovery Initiative and the Community Safety workgroup will partner with us to combine efforts in understanding how to prevent and respond to substance use disorder.

These four initiatives have been selected because of their action in addressing the root cause of isolation and disconnection and not feeling valued.

Partnering with these distinct initiatives gives a clear direction for the work of OCWC and models for collaboratively working together on many issues in the future. We are putting action behind all these ideas to create positive change for the communities we support and love. We are committed to growing and expanding our partnerships, so if you've never attended a meeting before, this is the meeting not to miss! We will be describing our partnerships and plan of action for the upcoming year and need your input. Community buy-in for residents, business members, and agency staff is crucial to the overall success of our efforts.

Please take the time to be a part of this cutting-edge initiative!

The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252, a notice is hereby given that a Public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 22, 2016 7:30am at the Newry Town Office to consider a new Liquor License for THE PHOENIX MOUNTAIN HOUSE LLC, located at 8 Timberline Drive, Newry Maine. Public comment will be heard at that time. Written comment may be sent to the Newry Town Office prior to the hearing date.

Kelly Scott
Deputy Town Clerk

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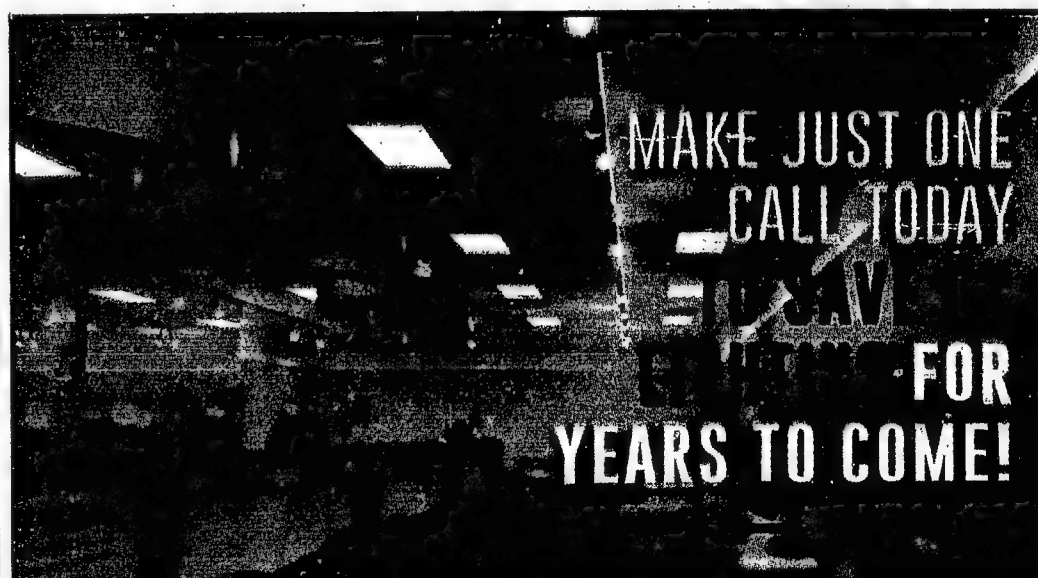
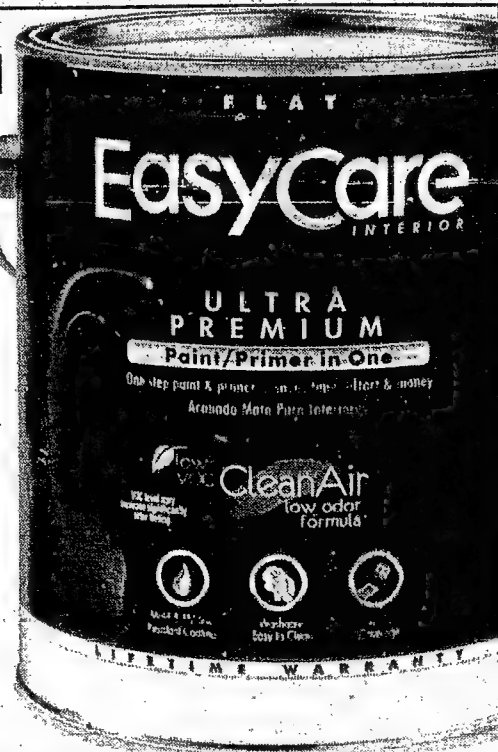
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Telstar Middle School Update

Brought to you by the TMS Peer Ambassador Group
8th Grade

Science: Mrs. Richardson's students are working on forces and motion. They will be investigating Newton's Laws of Motion using trebuchets and cars that they designed and made themselves in conjunction with Phil and Brendan from the Bryant Pond 4H Camp.

Math: Mr. Booth reports that students are finishing up with geometric transformations in the next week and headed for work with volume. His Algebra classes are continue to work with applying the properties of math to justify the steps involved in solving problems and rearranging formulas. After Thanksgiving the class will move into linear functions and inequalities.

ELA: Mrs. Luetje's students are diligently learning study skills while working on vocabulary as well as building background for reading historical fiction novel, The Witch of Blackbird Pond. They've also laid solid groundwork for organizing ideas before writing constructed responses.

Social Studies: Mrs. Brooks reports that in American History, students finished a Revolutionary War unit and the novel Sarah Bishop which was set during the time period. They

have reviewed the 6 ballot questions for the election and each wrote a Constructed Response supporting or opposing one of those issues. Students participated in the National Mock election. We are currently learning about the US Constitution and Amendments.

After School Activities:
Peer Ambassadors held bi-weekly on Thursday afternoons. New memberships are always welcome! Students should see Mrs. Mastroianni if they are interested in joining.

MKA daily Monday-Thursday after school until 4 p.m. Check out the website for a schedule of their activities. They are already underway in their fall programs which include cooking, Lego League, Got Farms and creating display projects to be shown at the local county fairs.

After School Academy (ASA): After school on Tuesdays until 4. This is a time for homework to get done, for students who have missed school or have fallen behind to make up assignments, and for students who can not take their laptops home to use this time to get work done.

Children's Theater: Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

Winter Sports: Check out the website for updates on Basketball, and Alpine and Nordic Skiing.

Important Dates:

Thursday, Nov. 10: 6 p.m. Children's Theater performance in the auditorium.

Friday, Nov. 11: (Veteran's Day) No school

Wednesday, Nov. 16:
Magazine Drive Cookie Dough and Chocolate orders delivered

Tuesday, Nov. 22: PTA Movie after School: Finding Dory

Nov. 23, 24, 25: No school, Thanksgiving break.

Upcoming dates:

Friday, Dec. 2:

End of second trimester.

Activity Night 6:30-8:30.

Late busses run Monday-Friday, with a 5:15 departure.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! Box Tops for Education program: Please save your Boxtops for education labels. Please send them into school so that we can turn them into cash for our school. The 7th graders have created a competition for RAP rooms to participate in!

Please be sure to check out our TMS website at www.tms.sad44.org. We continue to add new features and it is a great place to remain informed of TMS news, game schedules, homework grade level calendars, morning announcements, parent newsletters and upcoming events.

Age Friendly Community news

Are you a caregiver for a loved one? You may register for the Caregiver Conversations event at Sunday River on Thursday, Nov. 17 (<http://agefriendlycommunity/crossborderconversations> OR 207-592-9972).

Online information and support for caregivers are available at <https://act.aarp.org/iheartcaregivers/> and <http://www.aarp.org/home-family/caregiving>.

Another excellent resource is our local SeniorsPlus! Some excerpts from their information: "As a caregiver, you may be so focused on your loved one that you don't realize that your own health and well-being are suffering. Have you been? Feeling tired most of the time? Feeling overwhelmed and irritable? Sleeping too much or too little? Gaining or losing a lot of weight? Losing interest in activities you used to enjoy?"

Some tips from SeniorsPlus: (1) Accept help. Make a list of ways that others can help you. (2) Focus on what you are able to provide. Don't give in to guilt about what you can't achieve. (3) Get connected: Red Cross, Alzheimer's Association, and local hospitals, for example. (4) Join a support group. (5) Seek social support. Make an effort to stay emotionally connected with family and friends. Set aside time each week for socializing. (6) Set personal health goals: physical activity good sleep, healthy diet, for example. (7) See your doctor. Get recommended immunizations and screenings. Tell your doctor that you're a caregiver. Don't hesitate to mention any concerns or symptoms you have. FMI: contact SeniorsPlus at 1-800-427-1241.

It's the 10th anniversary of the WMSC Senior College Players, and something special and unique has been planned. Don't miss it at 7 p.m. on both Nov. 18 and 19 at Gould Academy's McLaughlin Auditorium. FMI on any of the above: nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10

Dinner to support Telstar Freshman Academy trip to Washington, D.C.: 5 to 8 p.m. at Jackson Silver Post 68 American Legion Hall, 595 Gore Road in Greenwood.

Dirigo High School Harvest Supper: 5-7 p.m. at DHS cafeteria. \$5 per plate. Sponsored by Class of 2017.

Friday, Nov. 11

Veterans Day observance: 11 a.m. on Bethel Common, presented by Mundt-Allen American Legion Post #81. Public welcome.

Veterans Day observance: 10:30 a.m. at Jackson Silver American Legion Post #88, Locke Mills. Music, reading, speaker, flag disposal ceremony. The ringing of the Bell is at 11 a.m.

Reception for local veterans: sponsored by Friends of the West Paris Library, following the 11 a.m. service at the West Paris Veteran's Memorial by American Legion Post 15. Library will open its doors to the whole community in honor of our veterans. Coffee, sandwiches, and donuts will be served. For more information call: 674-2004.

Alder River Grange #145 meeting: 6 p.m. potluck supper with meeting at 7 p.m. After the meeting, there will be a peel party to prep veggies for the Turkey Supper Nov. 12.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Day of Quiet—Meditation and Prayer: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 35 Paris Street, Norway, an opportunity to refocus your heart, mind and soul from all the busy-ness of this fall season and prepare to enter into the holy seasons of Advent and Christmas with a peaceful, open and joyful spirit. The day will include opportunities to learn some new prayer/meditation practices or simply take the time to shut out all distractions and be still. Lunch will be provided (donations accepted to offset the cost). Please RSVP to christchurchnorway@gmail.com or 743-6782 no later than Nov. 9.

Turkey Supper: with all the fixings at Alder River Grange, 5 p.m. Adults \$9, children under 12 \$6. A turkey pie to go is \$10. All veterans will have a free supper to honor them.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's workshop: 1 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, So. Paris. We will be answering any questions you have on wintering bees. FMI contact Chris.atceaston@megalink.net.

Woodstock Historical Society Open House at the Universalist Church: on Grove Street in Bryant Pond Village from 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Ben Conant, from the Paris Cape Historical Society, will give a brief history of the church at 2 p.m. Please come in, view restoration efforts, and join us for light refreshments.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club dance: 7-10 p.m. in the Oxford Hills Middle School cafeteria at 100 Pine St., South Paris. Don Bachelder, of Bernardston, Mass. will be calling mainstream and plus levels of square dancing. Carol Arsenault, a well-known and liked Maine cuer of the round dancing will be there, also. There will be door prizes, 50/50 drawing, and refreshments. Admission is \$7 per person. Nondancers are invited to attend to watch at no charge. FMI 781-864-5933 or 207-782-4050 or check website at www.squaredanceme.us

Nov. 13, 20, 27

Experience the Bible: 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Nazarene Church, Bethel. Illuminate and transform your understanding of the historical, geographical and cultural context of the Sacred Scriptures guided by renowned teacher/historian Ray Vander Laan. This DVD series, spectacularly filmed locales of the Bible, is the next best thing to being there. All welcome.

Monday, Nov. 14

Make Water Kefir: Water Kefir is a healthy, probiotic drink. A natural carbonation occurs through the fermentation process making it an excellent substitute for sodas and colas. This is fun and easy to make; kids love it too. You can make many flavors including ginger ale, blackberry, blueberry, strawberry, apple, and kiwi. Kefir grains are included with the class cost, so you can begin making your own water kefir right away. Class instructor is Tanya Quarterman. Classes are to be held at Telstar High School from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the tuition fee is \$25.

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices: one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1-hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To

sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins are not accepted.

Bethel selectmen's meeting: 6 p.m. at Town Office.

Oxford County Wellness Collaborative: The public is invited to a meeting at the Fryeburg Fairgrounds dining hall from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Waterford Library: Documentary and Discussion is an educational series of documentaries with a moderator to lead a lively discussion after the movie. This month Dr. Julianne Forbes will present "What's with Wheat?" at 6 p.m. Popcorn will be served. This is a free event.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram Workshop: 9-11 a.m. at GEM Theater, 23 Cross Street, Bethel. This workshop is designed to guide you through the basics of the Instagram platform and the technical, tactical and tribe-building strategies you need to get comfortable posting to Instagram to build your business. Instructors are social media specialists Abbie McGilvery and Angie Cole with From the Nest. Cost is \$25 for members of any chambers of commerce and business associations that serve Oxford County and \$30 for nonprofits and businesses, not a chamber member. To register go to www.eventbrite.com and search "Hashtagging Bravely with Instagram" or contact Mia Purcell at 739-6543 or mpurcell@community-concepts.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Story Time: 10 a.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to bring preschoolers to the library to listen to stories, explore the children's section, and check out books. If you would like to volunteer to read on an occasional or regular basis, please call the library at 824-2520.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Maine Mineral and Gem Museum Third Thursday Talk: 3-4:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Education Room. The talk will focus on basic mineral identification, mineral versus rock, simple identification test and what is really needed to identify a mineral. This talk is suitable for mineral collectors and enthusiasts of all ages. Bring your budding collector or just brush up on your own skills; all are welcome.

Introduction to Self-Employment: 6-8 p.m. at Telstar High School. This introductory workshop will help you decide whether self-employment is the right choice for you. This New Ventures Maine class covers the pros and cons of owning your own business, the major elements of a business plan, and the many resources available to help you succeed. Instructor: Karleen Andrews. Free.

Chicken Pie Supper: at First Universalist Church of West Paris on Main Street. Doors will open at 4:30 and the first seating will be at 5:30. Cost is \$10 and \$5 for children 5-12. The mouth-watering menu includes homemade chicken pies, mashed potatoes, squash, peas, cranberry sauce and homemade dessert pies. The drawing for a table runner, gel print, and lap quilt will be held at the end of the first seating. Don't miss it!

Ladies Intermediate Bridge: meets every other Thursday at Sudbury Inn in Bethel. New players always welcome. FMI: 824-2179 or 836-2802.

Monthly Rumford Library Poetry Group: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. As always, there will be light refreshments, then a sharing of original and favorite poems. The group meets in the Public Room of the Rumford Library. Free and open to the public. For information call: 364-3661.

Mt. Abram Ski Area: Join with trail advocates and trail users from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Mt. Abram Ski Area for a day of learning and sharing about the trails sector. There will be hands-on outdoor programs, a hearty lunch, and speakers from around the region. Speakers include Lee Dassler-Western Foothills Land Trust-keynote; Tim Tierney-Kingdom Trails; Pam Laflamme-City of Berlin, N.H.; Megan Roberts-Titcomb Mountain. Cost: \$25 and free for students To register: <http://mahosuc-trails.eventbrite.com>. For more information call Gabe Perkins, 207.200.8240 or via email info@mahosucpaths.org.

Friday, Nov. 18

Senior College Players: "Thank You and Good Night," an original play at Gould Academy McLaughlin Auditorium, Bethel, 7 p.m. Ross Timberlake, well-known for his acting and playwriting ability, wrote and directed the play in a unique format to highlight and celebrate the 10th anniversary of the players. Free, do-

nations appreciated.

Saturday, Nov. 19

Craft/Vendor Fair for Andover Elementary School Department: 9-3 p.m. Due to the overwhelming interest, the Craft Fair will be at the Andover Town Hall. This is a village-wide event. Andover Congregational Church will hold its annual craft fair across the street. Local artists will be opening their doors located on Main St (the old Addie's Restaurant). Stroll further down Main street and visit the local antique shop. Local businesses The Little Red Hen, Mills Market and Andover General Store will also be having craft tables, special events and specials that day. Come Enjoy the Spirit in the village. Anyone interested in reserving a space at the Andover Town Hall, contact Amber Cooper at 207-357-2647. Sponsored by Andover Parent Teacher group.

Senior College Players: "Thank You and Good Night," an original play at Gould Academy McLaughlin Auditorium, Bethel, 7 p.m. Ross Timberlake, well-known for his acting and playwriting ability, wrote and directed the play in a unique format to highlight and celebrate the 10th anniversary of the players. Free, donations appreciated.

Sunday, Nov. 20

Greenwood Fiddle Jam: 1-4 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office 593 Gore Road. Slow jam till 2 p.m. More info on Greenwood Fiddle Jam page on Facebook or call 207-381-7730. (Every 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month).

Finnish American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting: 2 p.m. at 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Following a short business meeting, Melinda and Ross Herrick will present a program describing their trip to Finland earlier this year. The public is welcome to learn more about their adventures/exploits and enjoying the coffee table.

Bethel Episcopal House Church: at the Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service held at the United Methodist Church in Bethel. We will join with other local worshippers at the 3 p.m. service, rather than have a separate service. We hope to see everyone there. Regular House Church services will resume on the 3rd Sunday of every month starting in December.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Cancer Resource Center of Western Maine new support group for men: first meeting from 4-5 p.m. at the Center located at 199 Main Street, Norway. Please call Vance at 583-2975 or Sherri at 890-7063 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 27

A Country Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Ordway Hall, Gould Academy, Church St, Bethel. Adults \$8 (at door) and children \$5. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Bethel. To benefit community projects and scholarships. FMI: www.BethelRotary.org

Monday, Nov. 28

Waterford Library: Book Reading and Adult Coloring with Julie Yarbrough, 7 p.m. Local artist and fiber artist will introduce her new coloring book, "Dances With Wools: a fiber animal fantasy original coloring book." The author and illustrator will talk about her book, fiber art and answer questions. Books will be available for purchase. Celebrate the release of her coloring book with some adult coloring and refreshments. Wine glasses and all art materials will be provided at this free event.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices: one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1-hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins are not accepted.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Story Time: 10 a.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to bring preschoolers to the library to listen to stories, explore the children's section, and check out books. If you would like to volunteer to read on an occasional or regular basis, please call the library at 824-2520.

Reading and book signing with Anne Morin: 6:30 p.m., Bethel Library, 5 Broad Street. Andover author, educator, and retired neuroscientist Anne Morin will read from her forthcoming book, Experiment Two: Murder in Seaview, and will sell and sign copies of her first crime novel, Experiment One: Murder in the Lab. Light refreshments will be served. FMI, 824-2580.

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Halloween in Bethel

The annual Halloween parade of students and staff from the Crescent Park Elementary School made its way up Main Street in Bethel Oct. 31. Princesses, Ninjas, a Grim Reaper, a canine lion and even cacti were among the parade participants.

A. Aloisio



Above, Dennis and Sheri Walley's house on Annis Road in Bethel decked out for Halloween. "My wife, Sheri, has loved Halloween since birth pretty much," said Dennis. "She has been decorating for a long time, and I have a very creative mind and I love doing this as much as she does. I have been doing it with her for eight years. Each year keeps getting bigger and bigger. I have plans to go bigger again next year already in my mind." The display, he said, is 90 feet long, 22 feet wide and 14 feet tall, with more than

4,000 lights. The entire yard has more than 5,000 lights and 45+ inflatables. The couple takes the holiday so seriously, Dennis said, "We were married last year on Halloween." Below, trick-or-treaters at the Bethel home of Bryan and Cindy Adams. Dozens of youngsters and their parents made their way through Bethel Village Halloween night, stopping for treats at decorated houses, many with costumed homeowners.

A. Aloisio



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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU CALL NOSY BEES?

BASKET	—	STEAK	TRIBES	—	TIRES
DUTIES	—	DIETS	EDISON	—	SNIDE
GRAZES	—	GEARS	NOMADS	—	MOANS
DAZZLE	—	LAZED	REVISE	—	SEVER
CEYLON	—	CLONE	BRACES	—	CARBS
			RECAST	—	TRACE

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Scold
BEATER

Spare
TAXER

Mean
DINES

Enough
CUFFIES

"That idiot doctor of mine had to say I need more _____ in front of my wife!"

TODAY'S WORD

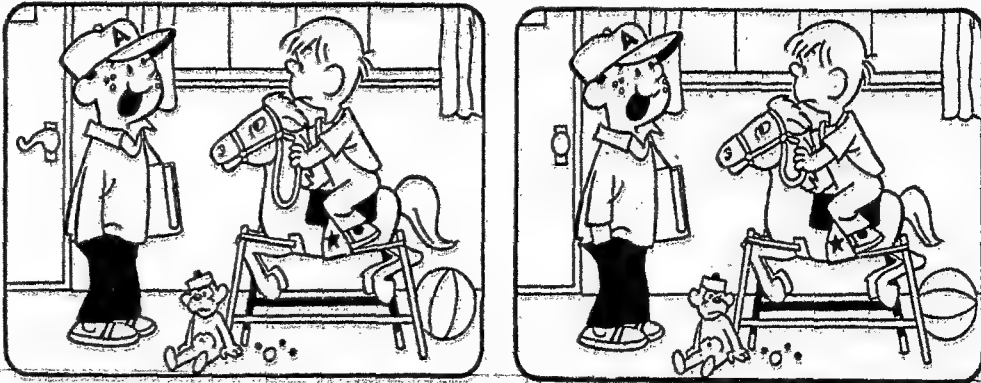
Super Crossword CHAIN LINKS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neaten (up)
 - 7 Lab compounds
 - 16 Terrific, slangily
 - 20 Talented talker
 - 21 Thinks up something
 - 22 Witchy sorts
 - 23 Furniture chain, literally
 - 25 Prime draft classification
 - 26 Many times, in verse
 - 27 "What — I tell you?"
 - 28 Bygone rival of Delta
 - 29 Using an Rx, say
 - 31 Restaurant chain, literally
 - 37 Synchronize
 - 40 One in sales, briefly
 - 41 Big letters in fashion
 - 42 Strong coat fabric
 - 43 TV pioneer
 - 44 "— For" (1995 Nicole Kidman film)
 - 46 Wildly
 - 49 It carries a small charge
 - 50 Dog chain, literally
 - 56 Swivel about an axis
 - 57 Tan shade
 - 58 Baseball great Casey
 - 61 Cry a river
 - 64 "It's my turn to go"
 - 66 Kipling's "Rikki-tikki-tavi"
 - 68 "— pity" ("Alas")
 - 69 Mountain chain, literally
 - 76 Jewish month
 - 77 Arouse
 - 78 Skin opening
 - 79 Bear belly, e.g.
 - 80 It's not a pretty sight
 - 84 Casts forth
 - 87 Give a summons to
 - 89 Food chain, literally
 - 95 Native Coloradan
 - 97 Pop's Stefani
 - 98 Jeans giant
 - 99 Nastase of tennis
 - 100 — Croatian (language)
 - 102 "BTW" part
 - 105 Gig's refusal
 - 106 NFL lineman
 - 108 Island chain, literally
 - 113 Pedal pusher
 - 114 Badger
 - 115 "It's so cold!"
 - 116 OS computer
 - 119 Stephen King's rabid dog
 - 120 Watch chain, literally
 - 126 Time period
 - 127 Asbestos, e.g.
 - 128 Sean Penn film
 - 129 "Woe —!"
 - 130 Celebrities of daytime dramas
 - 131 Clear record holder
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Merely OK
 - 2 U. lecturer
 - 3 Finn's craft
 - 4 Thesplan Hagen
 - 5 Police line
 - 6 Other relative
 - 7 Tal —
 - 8 Bit of a laugh
 - 9 Legal rider?
 - 10 Damon and Dillon
 - 11 Somewhat
 - 12 Cubans, e.g.
 - 13 Sweetened drink
 - 14 "Bad" Brown
 - 15 Camille Saint —
 - 16 Lisa's role on "Friends"
 - 17 Excessive display of distress
 - 18 Way in the past
 - 19 Org. with bag
 - 24 Curious spread
 - 30 Large pike, for short
 - 31 Copies a happy cat
 - 32 Slangy ending for switch
 - 33 Copy over, as a soundtrack
 - 34 Offer a view
 - 35 "Kapow!"
 - 36 Deep desire
 - 37 Android extra
 - 38 T on a frat tee
 - 39 Recess game
 - 44 It's led by a General
 - 45 Think piece
 - 47 Postgrad degs.
 - 48 Hitler Mel
 - 51 Double — (tourney type)
 - 52 Arizona tribe
 - 53 "I got — in Kalamazoo"
 - 54 Impose, as a tax
 - 55 Opposed to
 - 59 Jacob's wombmate
 - 60 Café au —
 - 61 — Ball
 - 62 Unctuous
 - 63 Certain fruity spread
 - 65 Sleeping garb
 - 67 Rice demon
 - 70 Rick's love in a classic film
 - 71 Kong's kin
 - 72 — roast
 - 73 Hocus —
 - 74 Author Leon hill
 - 75 Actor Rogen
 - 81 Like many ("Such fun!")
 - 82 Unvarnished hockey shots
 - 83 Dir. from L.A. to K.C.
 - 85 Rocker
 - 86 Reznor
 - 88 Revel in
 - 89 Echinida food
 - 91 Lolobrigida of Hollywood
 - 92 Type
 - 93 .001 inch. for short
 - 94 Split second?
 - 95 Kind of port for a PC
 - 96 Servers in saucers
 - 101 Flagship U.K. TV network
 - 103 Ended a phone talk
 - 104 In-box fillers
 - 106 Like the Tatar language
 - 107 To another continent
 - 109 Hero shops
 - 110 University of Maine's cly
 - 111 Strain at — (tuss petty)
 - 112 Hitting stat
 - 116 Flat-topped hill
 - 117 "What —!"
 - 118 Attended
 - 119 Hit CBS drama
 - 121 Secret govt. group
 - 122 Flight deck guess, briefly
 - 123 University sisters' org.
 - 124 Triage sites, for short
 - 125 Ovid's
 - 1,100

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Handle is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Monkey's head is turned. 4. Rein is shorter. 5. Tail is smaller. 6. Ball is turned.

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CryptoQuip

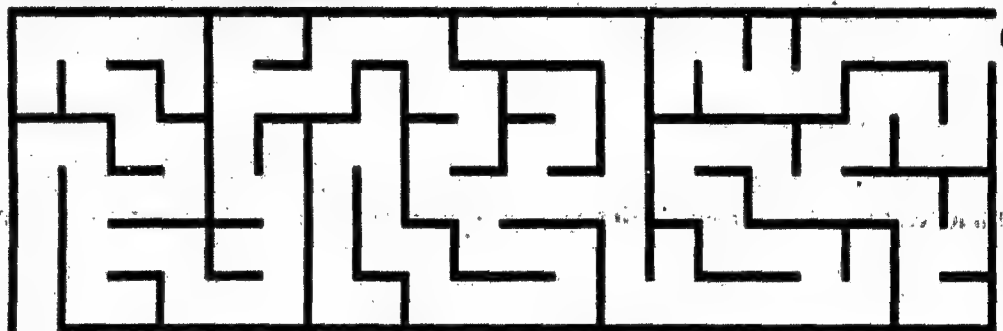
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: V equals T

RFGAT F YUIITG VC OTMTOT GCVTQ
LCMFT UAVOTRR LFKTR, DCNKQ JCN
RUJ VYUV F YUKKCD MTOU?

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Kids' Maze

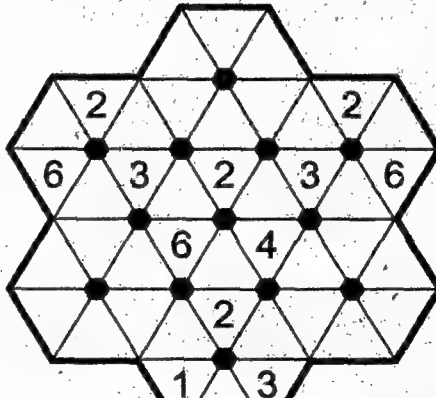


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	7		6				2
5				4	8		
		2		8			4
	4			3			9
		5		7	9		6
3		1			7		
2		7					8
	1			2		3	
8	4		9	6			

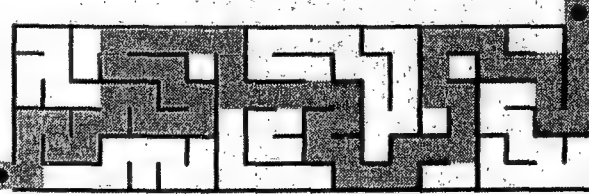
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze Solution

EXERCISE

Today's Word

3. Snide; 4. Suffice

1. Berate; 2. Extra;

Since I happen to reverse noted

say that I hollow Ver?

Answer

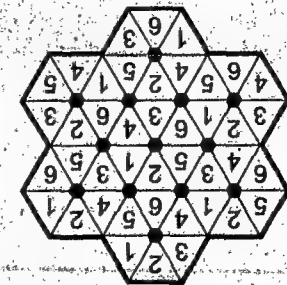
CryptoQuip

BASKET — B
BRACES — S
CARBS — E
SEVER — I
MOANS — O
SNIDE — D
TIRES — T
CLONE — Y
LAZED — Z
GRAZES — G
DIETS — U
STEAK — K

Puzzles4Kids

SNOWFLAKES

solution



Weekly SUDOKU

ANSWERS:

N
O
V

1
0

2
0
1
6

Sports

Mountain Biking

Northern New England Championship Mountain Bike Race, Tilton, N.H.; Oct. 29-Racers from 21 mountain bike teams competed at the 2016 Northern New England championship race. Teams from the East and West Northern New England divisions raced together and stepped up the distance compared to regular season. A's raced four laps, B's raced three laps and C's raced two laps on a 3.2-mile course. Two days of rain saturated the single track making it a chocolate pudding luge track full of gnarly rocks and super-slick, off-camber roots. Nearly 250 racers started and only 186 athletes finished. All three girls who raced the A-distance finished. Congratulations to Gould's Lindsay Lucas (2nd) and Olivia Erwich (third). Donnie Seib earned seventh place in the A-boys race and was the third fastest racer from NNE East. Sam McMullan, RJ Humphries and Chris Konvalinka also endured four laps to finish the A-race. Sixty-three boys completed the B-race. Luke Hayward was the third fastest B-boy from the East, finishing 13th overall. Maxx Parys, Derek Peake, Austin Colby, Sam Weaver, Eddie Kaffon and Jasper Lagoyda all completed the three-lap race for Gould. GA's Mitch Sampson was the fastest C-racer from NNE East. He finished seventh overall. Kyle Rivard and Aidan Ryan were the second and third fastest C-boys from NNE East, earning 10th and 11th overall. Gould Cracers Eamon Wakefield, Will Horgan and Dylan Rivard all finished the race. As a team, Gould Academy earned third place at the championship race. Camden High School (East) won the championship race and Proctor Academy (West) earned second place. This race did not impact overall season standings. These results were calculated using each team's best six out of the seven regular season races. Gould Academy finished the season in first place out of 113 teams in NNE East.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Gould 1, Proctor 1; Nov. 5-Playing their fourth game in eight days, the Huskies showed a lot of grit, working through a number of injuries among the starting lineup. The well matched battle ended in a 1-1 draw. The first half saw nearly equal possession, with the slight advantage going to Proctor, however only four shots on goal were delivered during the half. Gould was on the attack with seven shots on goal, including a few close calls narrowly nabbed in some outstanding play by Proctor goal keeper, Laura Horsley. Gould Junior Ana Rossow and Sophomore Anna Clare Miller saw significant playing time during both halves and were assets to the team, digging deep to help raise the game. In the 25th minute, Junior Cassie Lieblein dribbled through pressure and fired in a well placed left footer. The Huskies continued to charge hard, but narrowly missed a couple of additional opportunities and the half wrapped up with a score of 1-1. In the second half, the Hornets pressured the ball right away and steadily throughout the remaining play. The Husky team held them at bay for a few minutes, but a Proctor corner kick in the 46th minute resulted in a goal in spite of the strong team effort. Goal keeper and captain Priscilla Berdeja '17 had a number of excellent saves in the half as Proctor more than doubled the number of shots on goal during the first half. Gould's stalwart defense led by center backs Maia Garfield '20 and captain Hayli Poisson, '17 ward off any future attacks. The 1-1 draw was a fair outcome with both teams playing aggressively and with heart.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Proctor 3, Gould 1; Oct. 29- Much of the game was spent in the mud and slick through the midfield. Once Proctor got on the scoreboard it was hard for the defense and Senior Goalkeeper John Mo '17 to slow them down. Mo finished the game with 10 saves along with some very nice transition play from his goal kicks. Greg Bulzacchelli '19 scored the lone goal for the Huskies off a deflection and scrum in front of the cage.

Gould 0, Hyde 0; Nov. 2-The Huskies hosted the Phoenix of Hyde School in the final regular season match in the MAISAD League. The game remained a back and forth contest with great goalkeeper play from both Johnny Mo '17 and Skyler Merrill '18. Midfielders Nate Baroni '17 and Bill Wang '17 dominated the space between the 18's.

Girls' Varsity Field Hockey

Kents Hill 2, Gould 1; Oct. 29- Kents Hill opened up the scoring quickly, catching Gould on their heels. Staying composed, GAFF responded by stepping to the ball and double teaming skilled Kents Hill forwards. The Huskies kept the pressure on, earning their first attacking corner halfway through the first half. Brenna Myles rocketed a shot past the opposing goalkeeper off of a strategically placed insert from Alice Pelletier, evening the score at 1-1. The second half proved to be a back-and-forth battle as both teams narrowly missed several scoring opportunities. The game ended in a stalemate, requiring extra time to determine who would secure the W. Kents Hill ended the 7v7 overtime within the first two minutes of additional play off of a shot from the right-hand side of the circle, making the final score 2-1.

Kents Hill 3, Gould 1; Nov. 4- The Huskies took on conference foe Kents Hill School today for the third time this season, falling 3-1 in semi-final play. From the first whistle, Gould took control of the game, maintaining possession and generating several scoring opportunities. Despite holding a distinct advantage in both shots and corners, GAFF struggled to convert these opportunities to numbers on the scoreboard. With 15:50 left in the first half, Kents Hill capitalized on a fast break, finding the back of the net after creating a numbers up situation. The Huskies refused to back down, sending several balls across the opposing goal cage looking for a finishing touch without success. At 21:09, Kents Hill sent a hard shot from the top of the circle, finding the backboard for the second time this game. During halftime, Gould decided to stick with their plan, knowing that they would eventually score if they continued to put the pressure on. Kents Hill came out with a purpose in the second half, making crisp, stick-to-stick passes. After a scoreless 20 minutes, the opposing team generated an insurance goal, taking a 3-0 lead. In true Husky spirit, GAFF continued to pepper the Kents Hill goalkeeper. With 3:25 left on the clock, Brenna Myles sent a hard, low shot between the pipes off of a well-timed insert pass from Alice Pelletier. When the buzzer sounded, the Huskies held their heads high, knowing they left everything on the field. Gould concludes their 2016 campaign today. Seniors Colby Snow, Haylee Lu, Grace Kennaugh, and Alice Pelletier will be deeply missed next season.

Gould 3, Hebron 2; Nov. 2- The Huskies upset conference rival Hebron Academy. Gould opened up the scoring nine minutes into the first half off of a beautiful reverse chip from Alice Pelletier that found its way to the top right-hand-corner of the net. Hebron responded five minutes later as they capitalized on a penalty stroke, evening the score 1-1. With a mere 18 seconds left in the first half, Brenna Myles sent a hard, low drive between the pipes putting the Huskies ahead for the second time. At half-time, Gould spoke about the need to utilize the right side of the field as well as make more purposeful passes. Getting caught on their heels, GAFF returned to the field in lackluster fashion, giving up several scoring opportunities. In a true back-and-forth battle, Hebron tied the game early in the second half off a nicely executed attacking penalty corner. The opposing team continued to put the pressure on but GAFF picked up their intensity level and refused to back down. With 2:44 left on the clock, Brenna Myles scored her second tally of the game, proving, as always, to be a consistent and clutch player for the Huskies. Gould held on for the remaining time, earning a well-deserved victory. GAFF looks forward to MAISAD tournament play as they travel to Kents Hill this Friday for the semi-final round.

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November services at West Paris Universalist Church

When did we last hope for a cold rain in November? This November, rejoice, the wells are filling back up! What better way to express the joy and relief than to join us for Sunday worship services at 9:00 a.m. Services are provided by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson, guest speakers, and the Worship Service Committee. All are welcome to attend.

Nov. 6 (last week), "Of, By, and For All the People" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. It was Unitarian Minister and Abolitionist Theodore Parker, not Abraham Lincoln, who first defined democracy as "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." The only difference was that Parker said, "all the people." Lincoln left out that important word. Join us on this Sunday before our elections as we explore our fifth UU principle, "the right of conscience and the use of the democratic process within our congregations and in society at large." Reverend Stephenson gives services at our church at least twice a month.

Nov. 13, "Yearning and Learning," led by guest speaker Cynthia Reedy who is a lifelong Unitarian Universalist and a frequent speaker at our church. Cynthia also teaches at Hebron Academy.

This service is about the changes and challenges that we encounter in our relationships with parents and friends as

we all age, looking and finding the silver lining in it all.

Nov. 20, "A Communion of Thanksgiving" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. At this service we'll celebrate a corn-bread communion as we reflect on the first Thanksgiving and gratitude, we'll also consider Epicurus's assertion that "it is not what we have but what we enjoy that constitutes our abundance."

Nov. 27, "Advocacy & Legislative Ministry" led by guest speaker, Lynn Ellis, who is new to our church. Lynn is a member of the UU Church of Brunswick and serves as co-chair on the Working For Justice Steering Group. She attends Maine Unitarian Universalist State Advocacy Network (MUUSAN) meetings and is a member of the HealthCare Issue Group. Lynn has been a social worker for over 40 years. She is also an advocate for peace; took a vow of nonviolence; and has been trained in nonviolent communication, conflict resolution and BePeace.

For more information about the church and services, please contact Marta Clements, 674-2143, mclements68894@roadrunner.com, or Bob Clifford at 674-3442, bobarlen@megalink.net.

To learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, please visit <http://www.uua.org/>.

Cemetery volunteers sought

The ladies of the Goodwill Fellowship of the First Universalist Church of West Paris are offering a project that is hoped to be both a community service and a fund raiser for the church. We are looking for people who would like help with attending to the graves of loved ones in the towns of West Paris, Woodstock, and

South Paris. We will place silk flowers on graves for Memorial Day and/or a wreath on graves before Christmas. Each spring we will rake up debris and remove weeds. We can also send you a picture of what we do. For further information call Marta Clements, 207-674-2143 or Charlot Wormel, 207-690-0878.

Waterford Library offers many winter programs

As the weather gets cooler and you want to head indoors why not warm up at the library? The Waterford Library has many programs and events to keep you busy this winter.

Online gaming night happens weekly at the Waterford Library, Wednesdays at 6 p.m., and offers Minecraft and Terraria. Both are online educational games that can be played with others that feature adventures, challenging enemies and lots of building. Learn and explore while having fun with other kids. Please bring your handheld device if you have one.

Documentary and Discussion is an educational series of documentaries with a moderator to lead a lively discussion after the movie. This month Dr. Julianne Forbes will present "What's With Wheat?", Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. Popcorn is served. This is a free event.

Julie Yarbrough, a local artist, and fiber artist will introduce her new coloring book, "Dances With Wools: a fiber animal fantasy original coloring book." The author and illustrator will talk about her book, fiber art and answer questions. Celebrate the release of her coloring book

with some adult coloring. Join us November 28 at 7 p.m.

Yarn Art Wall Hanging is a one-night event on Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Gather up those yarn scraps and make some art. Keep your artwork or give it as a holiday gift. Bring your yarn scraps and the library will provide the rest of the materials.

The Waterford Library has two book clubs to choose from, or why not try both? The Mystery Book Club meets the second Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. The Book Discussion Club meets the fourth Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. Both groups offer a wide variety of books and discussion.

The library also offers weekly programs like knitting on Mondays at 2 p.m., Online Gaming Night on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., and the Coffee Cafe on Fridays at 9 a.m. Why hunker down this winter when so much is going on the library.

For more information on any of the library's programs please see the library website at www.waterford.lib.me.us, or like us on Facebook or call the library at 583-2050.

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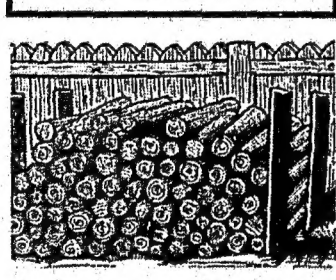
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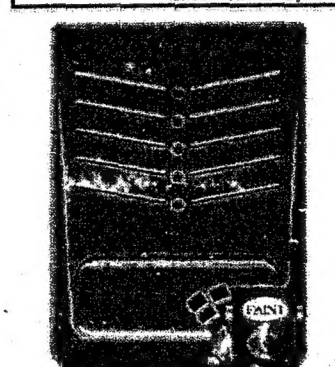
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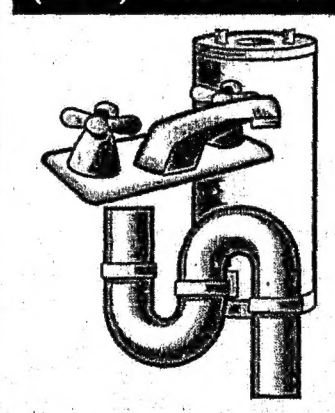
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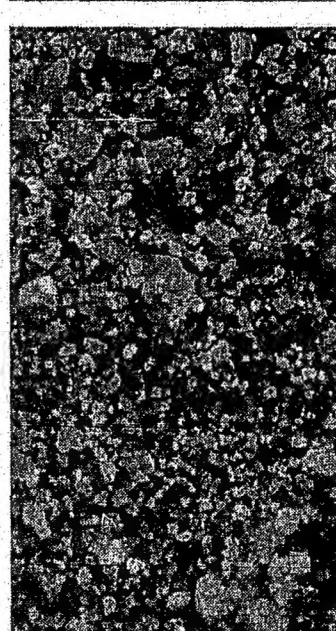
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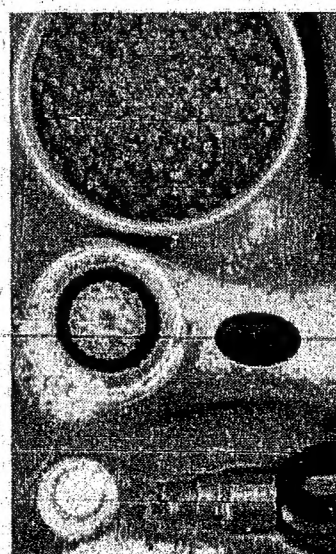
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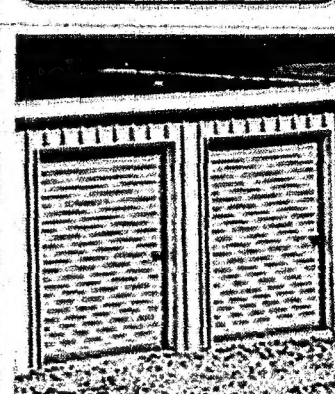
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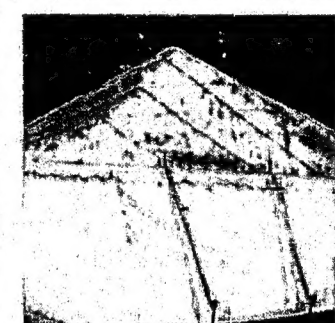
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Board of Selectmen are seeking five volunteers to serve on the Bethel Sign Committee. Appointments will be made at the November 14, 2016 Selectmen's Meeting. To obtain an application form go to our web site www.bethelmaine.org, call 207-824-2669, pick up from the Town Office, or email us at info@bethelmaine.org. All applications must be received by noon on November 10, 2016.

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Bidders on the above property will be issued a quit claim deed free from any Town of Bethel lien. Bidders are urged to do their own research on each property. Bidders are not allowed to enter any of the properties.

Some parcels may still have occupants; it will be the responsibility of the successful bidder to legally remove any occupants.

Property cards may be viewed in person. The Town of Bethel staff cannot provide property descriptions by phone or e-mail nor can they answer any additional information regarding the properties that is not listed on the property cards.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED (NOT POSTMARKED) NO LATER THAN NOON ON DECEMBER 12, 2016. EACH PROPERTY MUST BE BID ON INDIVIDUALLY AND SHALL BE PLACED INDIVIDUALLY IN A PLAIN ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED AS "PROPERTY #1 DO NOT OPEN UNTIL DECEMBER 12TH". Bids will be opened at the 6:00pm Board of Selectmen's meeting on DECEMBER 12, 2016.

A check or money order made payable to the Town of Bethel in the amount of 10% of the bid amount must accompany each bid and shall be non-refundable to the highest accepted bidder. The remaining amount shall be paid in certified funds within 10 (ten) days. All other deposits will be returned within 10 (ten) days.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen shall retain the right to reject or accept any or all bids and have the authority to award the bid to any bidder regardless of the amount that is in the best interest of the Town.

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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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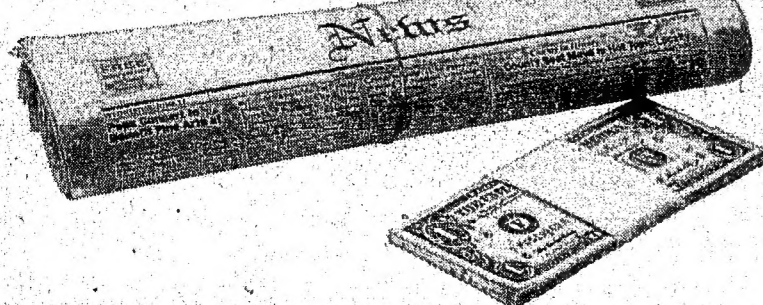
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Obituaries



BONNIE L. FOX

Bonnie Louise (Curtis) Fox, 72, of Lovell, passed away at her Heald Pond home on Nov. 3, 2016.

She was born in Auburn, Mass. on May 28, 1944, the daughter of Wilfred and Dorothy (Kennen) Curtis.

A graduate of South High School, Worcester, Mass., Bonnie went on to work as an insurance agent, produce manager, real estate agent, restaurant manager, dental assistant, rural route postal carrier, and postmaster for Stoneham. She was also an active volunteer in the Lovell Volunteer Fire Company's Ladies Auxiliary, Lovell Historical Society, Lovell United Church of Christ, snowmobile clubs and the John McKeen Fishing Derby.

Bonnie had two passions in her life - her extensive family and her singing. She sang with the Molykett Chorus and was a member of their quartet, "Meant to Be." Her voice

was pitch perfect and when speaking about her singing she would light up any room. Her performances were excited and animated, and her laughter brightened any occasion.

She was predeceased by her parents Wilfred and Dorothy, her sisters Donna and Jane. She is survived by her beloved husband Larry and five sons; F. Scot Angevine, his fiancée Jodi Thompson; Brent Angevine, his wife Lori; Ray Fox, his partner Lisa Scribner; Dean Angevine, his wife Melanie; Troy Fox and his wife Amy; her 10 grandchildren - who were the light of her life - Abby, Luke, Chelsea, Trevor, Leah and Grafton Angevine and Ryan, Alex, Liam and Austin Fox; her nephews Thomas, Steven, Shawn, Joel and Aaron, and her niece Wendy.

Family and friends are invited to a time of visitation, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11, 2016, at the Wood Funeral Home, 9 Warren St., Fryeburg. A service of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016, at the Lovell United Church of Christ, 1174 Main St., Lovell. Interment will follow at the No. 4 Cemetery in Lovell.

Following the committal service, everyone is welcome to a time of fellowship and refreshment at the Lovell Historical Society, Route 5, Lovell (across from the Lake Kezar Country Club Clubhouse).

In lieu of flowers, donations in Bonnie's memory can be made to the Lovell Historical Society, PO Box 166, Lovell, ME 04051 and/or Androscoggin Home Care & Hospice, 15 Strawberry Avenue, Lewiston, ME 04240. Words of condolence and tribute may be shared with Bonnie's family at www.woodfuneralhome.org.



EVA B. POLAND

Eva B. Poland, 93, of Route 232, Bethel, went home to be with her Savior on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2016, at the Ledgeview Living Center in West Paris.

Mrs. Poland was born in Woodstock on Sept. 6, 1923, the daughter of the late Winfield and Vera (Farum) Buck and had attended Woodstock schools.

Mrs. Poland was employed at a number of places including Burnham & Morrell Radio Shop, Tom Ryans Shoe Store, Cornwall's and Stowell's Mills. She was a member of the Grace Bible Church of Bryant Pond.

Eva married Florus Edward Poland on Apr. 3, 1942, who died Sept. 2, 1994. Mrs. Poland is survived by: daughters Caroline Conant and husband Douglas of Belgrade, and Holly Breaux of Rumford; a son John Poland of Bethel; two sister-in-laws Mrs. Gay Sherwin of Rumford and Mrs. Yoshie "Judy" Buck of Browns Mills, N.J.; many grandchildren and many great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by her husband, a grandson Adam Richard, a great-grandson Nathaniel Richard, a son-in-law Reginald Breaux, two sisters Mrs. Erma Lowe and Mrs. Christina Tuttle, a brother Hollis W. Buck, and a brother-in-law Levi Sherwin.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.mead-erandson.com

Graveside services will be conducted 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Abbotts Mills Cemetery, Rumford with Pastor Peter Vreeland officiating. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, Rumford.

Senior College Players to present 10th anniversary play



One of the skits in the Senior College Players anniversary play to be held Nov. 18 and 19 is "What's on TV" featuring from left: Roberta Taylor and the dog, Palz-Li, Arita Zitoli, Barb Dion and Rosabelle Tift.

"Thank You and Good Night," an original play, introduces the audience to the Senior College Players as they've never been seen before. Ross Timberlake, well-known for his acting and play writing ability, wrote and directed the play in a unique format to highlight and celebrate the 10th anniversary of the players. Jack Kuchta assists as facilitator. The performance will be held on Nov. 18 and 19, at the Gould Academy McLaughlin Auditorium, Bethel, and beginning at 7 p.m.

Timberlake said, "Over the past 10 years we've appeared as various characters in plays, but we've never played ourselves. We'll not only face the challenge of playing ourselves, but we'll also face another challenge as we get into character in a number of "skits." These skits, or vignettes, taken from a number of favorite plays, are interwoven throughout the play.

Timberlake acknowledges that the entire cast served as the production team offering solid ideas, and their interest and enthusiasm has added to the play. He said there will be a few surprises in the play about a Radio Theater (WMSC) that is given the mandate to become a live TV show and the readers have to act. Then the fun begins.

Narrators, soon to be TV anchors, Jim McLean and Rosabelle Tift, announce the vignettes in the midst of humorous banter as cast members slip in and possibly out of character.

"Postcards from Sicily" by Jules Tasca features Carol and Ross Timberlake as a husband and wife traveling through Sicily, where they both show very different opinions about their wild adventures.

"What's on TV" finds narrator Jim McLean challenged by the TV remote, and changing channels to the delight of the audience as Roberta Taylor, Arita Zitoli, Barb Dion and Rosabelle Tift turn their commentary into a hilarious show.

In "Cornbread and Beans" by Earl Reinn, Tineke Ouwinga and Norman Millard appear as two very different persons on a blind date.

Carole Campbell replays her popular

role as a Mime in "The Essence of Mature Spirituality" by Patricia Puckett and Douglas Hill.

"A Little Something for the Ducks" features Mark Antell as a depressed elderly gentleman who thinks he has nothing to live for. A caring elderly woman, played by Lorrie Hoeh, offers hope that better days are coming.

"The Challenge of Bureaucracy" by Carole Glickfield, shows a frustrated elderly woman, played by Rosabelle Tift, dealing with three government officials over her lost Social Security check. Officials are played by Pat McCartney, Barb Dion and Mark Antell.

Two ditsy women, played by Carole Timberlake and Tineke Ouwinga, hold up a bank so they can get a date with the bank manager, played by Tim LeConey, in "Creative Dating" by Samuel French. Caught in the confusion are bank teller, Pat McCartney, and customers, Mark Antell, Barb Dion and Arita Zitoli.

"The Trial of Goldilocks" by Samuel French presents a different twist to this traditional story and features Norman Millard as Goldilocks who steals the show from Mama Bear, Carole Timberlake; Papa Bear, Jack Kuchta; and Baby Bear, Arita Zitoli. Tineke Ouwinga plays the narrator.

In the closing scene, cast members are still debating TV live screening versus radio and arrive at an unexpected conclusion. Timberlake said the show demonstrates the dedication and talents of the thespians as the play brings them together with a broader meaning.

Western Mountains Senior College offers Senior College Players as a course, open to anyone age 50 and over. After 10 years, most players are veteran thespians who have been with the troupe for years and able to assist in production.

Admission to the performance is free, however, donations will be appreciated to offset royalties. Intermission will include cookies and treats in the lobby. For more information, call Jack Kuchta at 207-364-3137.

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Thank You
The family of Freda Gaudreau would like to thank everyone who called, sent flowers, came for a visit, sent a card, or brought food.
Special thanks to Kathy, Bethel Health Center, and her caregivers!
Jody
Debba & Donny
Willie & Patty
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NOTICE: The annual meeting of Project Opportunity, Inc. will be held in conjunction with its regular Board of Directors meeting on November 15, 2016 at 4pm at Telstar High School in the Principal's Conference Room.

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